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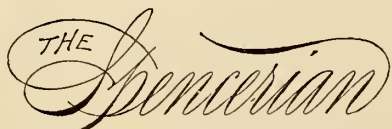
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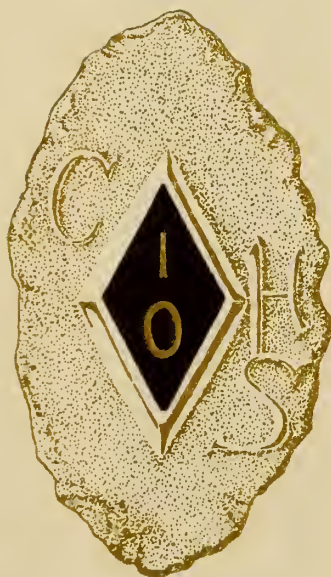
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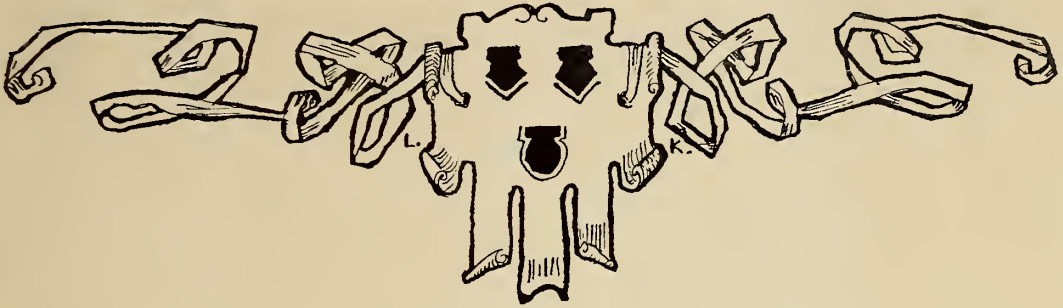
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Class Day Program

JUST before going to press we received the program for Class Day. The exercises have been cast into the form of a playlet, "Yesterday and Tomorrow," of two scenes. The time represented is the year 1920, and the place at the London home of the Duchess of Marlborough.

The following is the cast of characters:

Colonel Walter Akers, U. S. A.	Walter Akers
Ex-Mayor of Boston	Austin Hart
London Representative of Spalding's Baseball Trust	Frank Krug
Silent Partner of the Firm Achers & Payne, Dentists	Albert Akers
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Senator from Ohio	Sidney Thorman
Star Comedian at Daly's	William Pope
Duchess of Marlborough	Helen Post
Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt	Rebecca Berry
Baroness Von Herzenruhe	Helen Ploeger
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The Class of 1910



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Class Motto: Carpe Diem

Class Colors: Light Blue and Gold

Class Yell:

NINE! NINE! NINE!
TEEN! TEEN! TEEN!
TEN! TEN! TEN!
RAH! RAH!
TEN!

WHEN the class of 1910 organized as a Senior Class, each and every member set his or her heart on this ideal, "1910—The Big Year." Undoubtedly they have had great success in living up to their ideal and one of the biggest reasons has been their loyal support of the officers whom they have chosen to lead them.

The Class Day speakers were:
Edith Taylor, historian.
Albert Akers, vocalist.
William Pope, humorist.
Freda Schwartz, poetess.
Lillian Reshofskey, pianist.
Howard Swearingen, violinist.

Sidney Thorman, orator.

The following committee was appointed to arrange the Prophecy: Florence Sullivan, Rebecca Berry, Frank Krug, William Pope, Helen Post, Walter Akers.

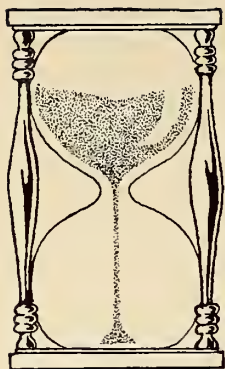
The Faculty chose the following for commencement:

Mildred Smithnight, Howard Swearingen, Helen Stevens, Ralph Leavenworth, Henry Rogers, Freda Guba, Louis Karnosh and Etta Cohen. The class chose Helen Ploeger and Walter Akers.

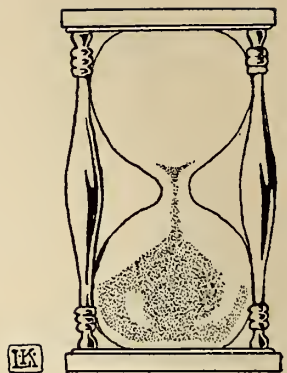
Much of the success of the class of 1910 must be attributed to Mr. Allen H. Hitchcock, our adviser.



MR. ALLEN H. HITCHCOCK



Class History



WHAT better theme could I ask for than the class of 1910, a theme most dear tonight, "where memories cluster close!" What a career we had! Does it seem credible that we, too once were "flats"? That first year of ours, was a year of remarkable achievement, at least in the realm of discovery and exploration. Then we discovered the many things, new and wonderful, to us at least, about High School. We discovered that the word "flat" in the mouths of Sophomores had something of opprobrium in it which we would have to live down. We discovered on that first awful day in Central, our goal, the auditorium, only after many futile efforts to find the elevator, which, according to the Sophomores would bring us quickly, without further trouble to our destination. Later on we discovered the truth of the old adage, "Time and Tide wait for no man," as after making a wild dash up the stairs, in order to beat that tardy bell we arrived just after its dulcet tones had ceased. Then we discovered the consequences. But, I suppose, the greatest discovery of all was learning how to study. That, in truth was the ax with which to fell the forest of knowledge, to be used by us in the future in the building up of our stores of learning.

The next year with our axes bright and sharp (there was nothing of the flat about us now), we began to cut down this forest, and

in this year of preparation to make all things ready for the building, which was to come. Now we struggled with the obstinate roots of geometry or felled the sturdy trees of German or Latin.

In our Junior year we gathered together the material prepared the year before and began the building of our "City of Wisdom." The only things which refused to rise grandly this year were our averages. Those annoying things, for some reason or other, persisted in staying around the mediocre point. Perhaps it was that we were becoming just a little tired of study, perhaps that we had so many outside things to attend to. For, in our third year, the mystic doors of societies and clubs were opened to us, and we passed into the realms beyond. In this year we began to feel our own importance and to realize how insignificant the under classmen were. Truly, the Freshmen were becoming undeniably small; to such an extent, that one day a baby carriage was found in the office and one of the teachers remarked that he knew the flats were small, but he didn't know they had come to that. Towards the end of the year, the Junior class was called together to organize, and here we laid the foundation of that august body, the Senior class.

As Seniors we were still building as well as finishing and beautifying the work already done. There was one great motive that

caused us to try to make our class the best ever, and that was the friendly rivalry between it and the preceding class of '09. We had it in mind since the beginning of the year and we kept it ever before us. I think it was that which spurred us on to do our best. Our class was a child of destiny. Halley, the great astronomer of the seventeenth century, predicted that when the class of 1910 should graduate, the event would be heralded by a brilliant light in the sky which would typify the glorious career of the members of that class. That is why our heroes on the gridiron were able to defend an uncrossed

goal line. This fact cannot be disputed whatever our teachers think about our scholarship. Like Halley's comet, we can at least leave behind us one radiant trail.

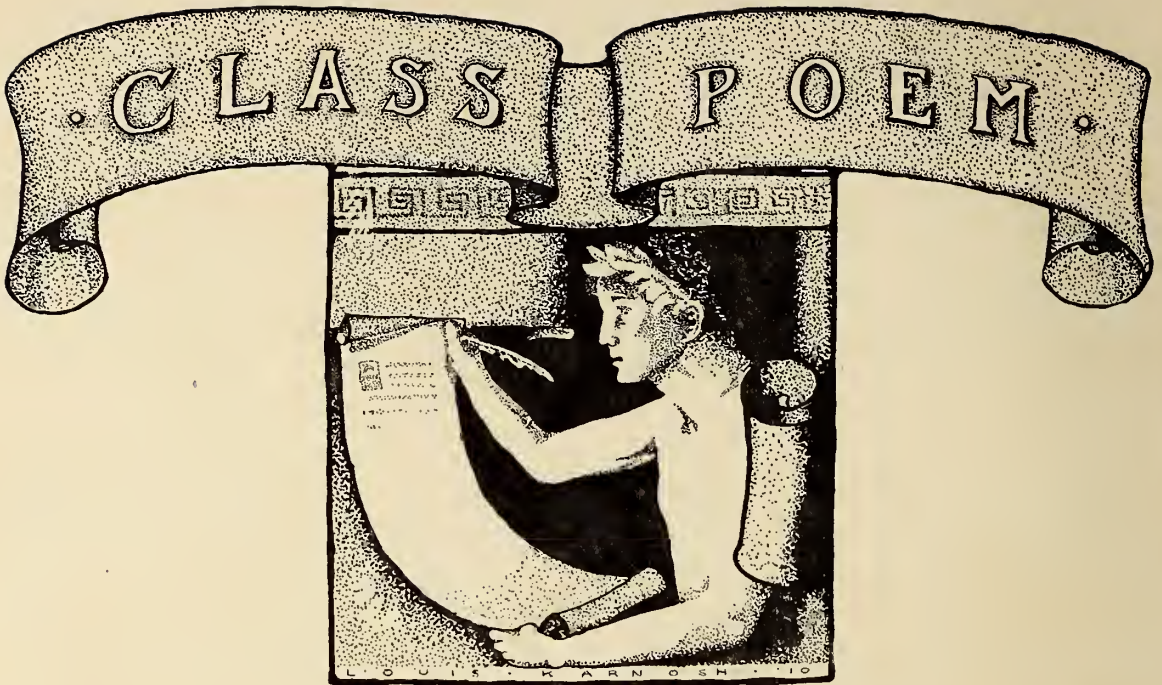
"This glory in turn adds to a shining sphere
A glory that was fought for many a year,
This feat shall surely win for us some fame
And midst the stars inscribe our class's name."

Then, here's to our class of 1910! May it always live up to its motto, "Carpe Diem," and as it has seized its opportunities in the past, may it seize them to the best advantage in the future!

EDITH M. TAYLOR, '10.

*Class.
History.*





(With ample apologies to E. A. P.)

Once, in old September dreary, came a band
 of children cheery,
 Came unto a grim, old building where they'd
 never been before.
 All their youthful souls were burning with a
 craving great for learning,
 And, to satisfy their yearning, deep they
 plunged in mystic lore.
 Though they won deserved honors as they
 delved in musty lore
 They were Flats—and nothing more!

Ah! distinctly they remember how they
 worked from that September
 When the fluttering flick'ring gas light
 wrought its ghost upon the floor.
 How each one became a dreamer; saw him-
 self a stately Senior,
 Vowed to punish the demeanor of the haughty
 Sophomore,
 To avenge with awful vengeance that mean,
 snubbing Sophomore
 Laughing at them evermore.

Presently their souls grew stronger
 Presto! they were Flats no longer!
 And their former awkward manners every
 phase of culture bore.
 And we cannot help agreeing that no living
 human being
 Ever yet was blessed with seeing such a smile
 as then they wore!
 Much of knowledge was depicted in the
 knowing smile they wore.
 They were learning more and more.

And it seemed the time came sooner when
 they bore the name of Junior,
 And a host of merry pleasures made their
 youthful spirits soar,
 And their club work was so pressing that it
 really was distressing
 And the fun was past expressing as they
 gathered o'er and o'er,
 While the time which they expended on that
 once desired lore
 Was far less than e'er before.

Father Time with swiftness goes; to their
ranks the Seniors rose.

What a grave and stern decorum of the coun-
tenance they bore!

Not the least obeisance made they, not an
instant stopped or stayed they,

But, with mien of lord or lady, did things
they'd ne'er dared before,

For they realized quite fully when that Senior
year was o'er

They'd be Seniors nevermore.

But their joys no tongue can utter

As, with many a flirt and flutter,

They presided at their parties like some
princely folk of yore.

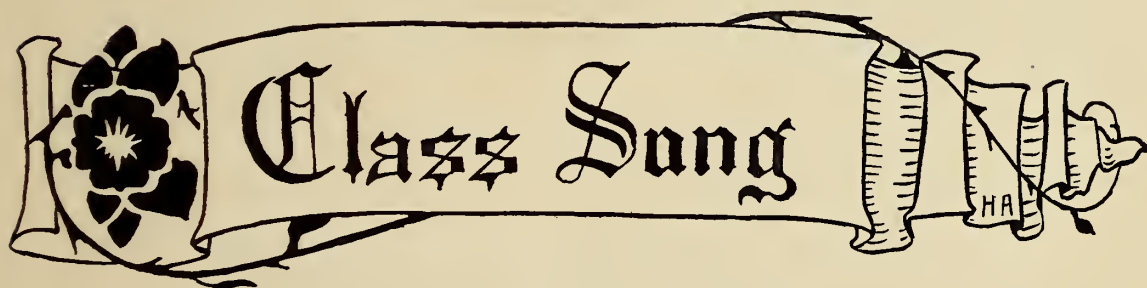
Joy in every heart was master, and it seems
a great disaster

When as days pass fast and faster they must
leave old Central's door.

Mem'ries sweet will e'er go with them when
they leave old Central's door

And will leave them nevermore.

FREDA M. SCHWARTZ, '10.



(To the Tune of the Russian National Air.)

Hail, class of nineteen-ten

Loyal and true!

With colors conquering

Of gold and blue.

Honors await us all,

Central will again

Hear, after years have passed,

Of nineteen-ten.

In school-room; on the field

Vic'tries we've won,

Proudly our trophies gleam

Bright as the sun.

Memories will return

As years go by, and then

Our hearts will sometimes yearn

For nineteen-ten.

Though we may journey far

South, east and west,

We'll cherish Central High

And love her best.

Oh, may we honor her

Mid the throngs of men!

May we win honest fame

For nineteen-ten.

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Friday, April 22—Club informal. Speaking of barn dances, well, the floor was slightly too slippery.

Saturday, April 23—Undecorating committee has a social gathering. Central 13, Lincoln 2. This is really too easy.

Monday, April 25—First appearance of the annual clock. Watch it move!

Tuesday, April 26—Diary reads: "Can't remember what happened today." Nuff sed.

Wednesday, April 27—Medina 8, Glee Club 3. Incidentally, a concert was given.

Thursday, April 28—Shakespeare Club puts on the finishing touches.

Friday, April 29—And Ellen eloped. Did you see the performance?

Monday, May 2—Philly initiation. Pity the Juniors.

Tuesday, May 3—Wish that Tuesday wasn't. Dullest day down.

Wednesday, May 4—Girls have annual May day. Cuyahoga Falls 8, Glee Club 1. Baseball wasn't meant for singers.

Thursday, May 5—The morning after. After what? Why, Wednesday, I suppose.

Friday, May 6—Annual rally. Everybody sign up? Central 10, Shaw 4. Shame to take the money.

Monday, May 9—Paid up that pledge yet?

Tuesday, May 10—Tennis courts begin to look inviting.

Wednesday, May 11—Girls have a musical afternoon. 'Eavenly 'Armony.

Thursday, May 12—Oh the importance of being a Junior! They're going to have a "dawnce"!

Friday, May 13—Juniors hold their "slide" in spite of the date. Glee club journeys to Lorain.

Saturday, May 14—Central 12, Tech 2. Our pitcher's smile and the work of the rooters' club were features.

Friday, May 20—Glee Club Home Concert.

Wednesday, May 25—Central 2, East 1.

Friday, May 27—Central vs. West. Glee Club boys receive sweaters.

Friday, June 3—Class Night. Central vs. U. S.

Monday, June 6—Senior exams start.

Wednesday, June 8—Annual out.

Friday, June 10—Central vs. Commerce. Glee Club banquet.

Thursday, June 23—Commencement.

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SOCIAL

THIS year's Senior Class has been most fortunate in the matter of dances. To begin with, there was the hall floor. This was a new one, machine finished, and when properly "doctored" an excellent dance floor. The first evening party demonstrated the truth of this. At this dance the decorations, programs, music, ices and other features were all that could be wished. Especially was this true of the music. Everyone had a good time and voted it a "howling success." The committee in charge was as follows:

Lawrence Keith, Chairman
Lucy Chamberlain
Mary De Weese
La Rue Zinzow
Ralph Leavenworth
Henry Rogers
William Pope

On January 14, the Senior Class held a reception and dance following the reading of Mr. Henry L. Southwick and two informals on February 4 and March 11 seemed to be greatly enjoyed, though they were not very largely attended.

The last evening party of the year took place Friday, April 8. It is hard to think of a way in which the evening could have been made more enjoyable. Every detail was per-

fect. The beauty of the decorations can hardly be expressed in words. Even the accompanying photograph gives but a slight idea of how artistic the entire scheme of decoration was. The "1910" was spelled out in letters of light that threw a glamour over the happy throngs of dancers.

The programs were of white leather stamped in gold, the music was even better than before, and the floor behaved beautifully. It is entirely unnecessary to mention the refreshment room. It appeared to be very much on the landscape to say the least. The committee in charge was as follows:

Helen Post, Chairman
Ethel Kennard
Myra Tuteur
Lawrence Keith
Henry Rogers
Randolph Payne

Too much credit cannot be given to Lawrence Keith for his work on both dance committees. To his efforts a large part of the success of the dances may be traced. All in all, the Senior Class may well be proud of its social activities and especially of the last but not least of its dances, the crowning glory of the year, the "April Promenade."



THE HALL



UNDECORATING COMMITTEE



Karqosh—

BELFRY · OWL



THE last rays of the moon filtered through the little window of the old high tower. It illumined the old walls and beams covered with initials and thick with dust and shone full on the figure of the old Belfry Owl who was huddled up in one corner. The annual meeting of the birds had just adjourned. It had been long and exciting and now the Belfry Owl was very tired. He stood motionless in his corner wrapt in his thoughts. He mused on the year just past. What a year it had been to be sure! The birds had grown eloquent in their reports of the school's activities. The Eagle was the most prominent. His accounts of the football games had set them all on fire with their enthusiasm. His description of the basketball and baseball games had been hardly less lacking in spirit. How proud the Warbler had been of the record of the Glee Club! His accounts of the work of the Orchestra and Girls' Musical Clubs had showed his pride in their work also. The Kingbird had been able to show a perfect record in debating, while the Bluejay had pointed to April 29th and said, "When has there been such another?" The Belfry Owl nodded. It was growing lighter and besides it confused him even to think of the many events of the night. The Magpie had chatted

incessantly about the social activities of the year. He had kept up a running fire of remarks about "programs," "decorations," and the "new hall floor" until the Eagle had gently reprimanded him. The Cardinal had given a stirring speech for the Senior Class. He showed how they had been instrumental in making the year one of glory for Old Central. The Belfry Owl himself had closed the meeting with a short address. Unconsciously as he thought about it he raised himself up a little and repeated what he said at the meeting. "The year has indeed been a great one and I agree with my friend the Cardinal that the Senior Class has been instrumental in making it so. This class has most certainly been a fine one. I prophesied last year that their career as Seniors would be one of great credit and their conduct during the past year has borne out the assertion. Rhetorical programs have never been better and judging from the ability shown there, class day and commencement should be extraordinarily good. The coming Senior class has had a splendid record set before them and I believe that they will be equal to the occasion. At any rate, let us never be unmindful of our duty to Old Central. Let us go forward into the future resolved to make each year better than the last, each year to aim at a higher goal so that Old Central shall live forever in the minds of all our sons and daughters." As he finished, his head fell forward and he closed his eyes. The rising sun peeped in at the east window and fell full on the figure of the Belfry Owl, now fast asleep. Only two far off hoots floated up the tower stairs—"To whoo—To whoo—to the year of 1909-1910!" and still more faintly, "To whoo—To whoo—to coming years!"

I love my beau
I think he's gay;
But oh you kid
In the Shakespeare Play!

—H. E. P.

(With apologies to the Shaw High annual.)



Speaking of a smile, look at the smile that helped win the Tech game. The mascot was a big feature, too.

The prospect certainly looks good at the present writing for a championship baseball team as in football. Loveland is proving to be of as large calibre as "Bobby" was last year and the whole team goes into each game on the jump with the "Barden" snap and ginger in it.

On Friday, the thirteenth, the Juniors held their annual dance to the exclusion of all others—with exceptions, and had a fine time while it lasted. Noble Sissle sang several solos in the middle of the dance which were greatly appreciated.

La Sociedad Literaria Espanola

Though small and weak at first, and hampered by various misfortunes such as the illness of its advisory member, Mr. Peabody, and the ever increasing duties of the overburdened seniors, the Spanish Club continued to flourish until the close of the second term when the absence of Mr. Peabody caused us to discontinue the meetings entirely. However, some very interesting and instructive work was accomplished during the life of the club.

The officers for the second term were:

President.....Victor Tanno
Vice-President.....Etta Cohen
Secretary-Treasurer.....Frieda Guba

The members of the club were:

Etta Cohen
Florence Englander
Frieda Guba
Selma Jacobs
Jack Joyce
Hilda Levy
Michael Scalabrino,
Victor Tanno

Honorary Members:

Mr. Peabody, advisory
Miss Avery

The Tennis Club has had an unusually prosperous year. To date there are more members enrolled than ever before.

In the fall a tournament was run off and ribbons given to the winners. This spring the Board of Education put our courts into shape and agreed to put more clay and sand on the courts during the summer and have them in first class shape for our annual fall tournament. This year a tennis team has been organized and matches have been arranged with East High, the Corlett Tennis Club and also a four-cornered meet with East, Shaw, and U. S. The probable members of the team will be: Benton (captain), Zucker, Ettinger, Behm and Strauss. The team will be given some ensign. The officers for this year were: Lucy Chamberlain, president; Babette Weidenthal, secretary; Miss Kennedy, treasurer and faculty advisor; and Arthur Strauss, manager.

Belfry
Owl



Some Seniors back in their rhetorical contributions have been summoned by Miss Bruot, and those who thought with happy sighs of relief that they could get out of speaking by reason of postponement, have found that Miss Bruot does not forget.



Goodman safe at third on a close play. Tech's third baseman received the ball just

too late to catch him. Notice the dust which "Midge" managed to stir up.

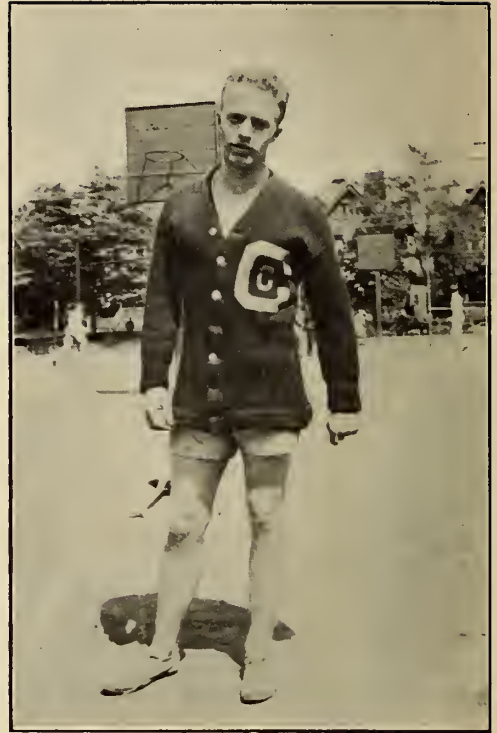
The Shakespeare Club's performance on April 29th was the biggest success in years. The house was almost full and the large crowd showed great appreciation of the efforts of the actors and actresses. The first play, "The Substance of Ambition," was well handled. Will Scher did especially good work. In the second play, "The Elopement of Ellen," Clayton Gibbs literally "took down the house" in the role of the love-sick minister. The play itself was a well selected one, the complications good, and all the parts well played. In the role of heroine Helen Ploeger scored a distinct hit while special mention may be made of the work of Ernest McCullough and Ethel Pfarr. Altogether the club is most certainly to be congratulated for making the evening one of the most enjoyable of the year.



The last Senior informal was held on Friday, April 22. The decorations had been allowed to remain until after this dance, but on the following morning they were rudely taken down by a few Seniors, who composed the "Undecorating Committee."

The Girls' Mandolin Club, assisted by the Girls' Glee Club, gave a matinee on Wednesday afternoon, May 11, which proved a success. Many thanks are due Mr. Patch, who assisted the Mandolin Club during the year, and Miss Avery, who organized it, and has helped so much in making it a success.

The Senior girls of all the high schools were entertained at a reception given by the Freshmen of the "Woman's College" on Saturday, May 7. The reception was greatly enjoyed, as well as the organ recital given by Mr. Clemens which preceded it. The guests were conducted about the dormitories and allowed to inspect the rooms which were thrown open for their entertainment.



The track team is relying a lot on George Whitehouse this year. Here he is just after a sprint around the track.

Some queer remarks have been made lately in recitations, most of them translations, but SUCH translations! For instance, in French: "They will catch the horse and flee."

"Placing his glasses on his forehead he ran through them."

"Yes," she responded, and returned his kiss to him.

German is responsible for the next bright remark, where "Why do you stop me" was translated "Why do you hold me up?"

In English a Senior maiden was heard to exclaim in worried accents, "Are we responsible for the lives of authors?" Well might she be worried about some of them.

In Latin the brilliant remark was made, "They brought forth a huge bier, a sad office."

Professor Harris has been untiring in his efforts to get representative people before the school at the fourth hour on Wednesday throughout the year and certainly was very fortunate in his selection of speakers, as practically all of them were popular with the school as a whole. We only hope that he can give as good a course to the school next year.

Mr. Garbutt, the faculty manager of most of our athletic teams during the last few years has received a fine offer to teach at the new Cincinnati High School which has just been completed and will probably accept. His leaving of the school will be seriously felt especially in our athletics, as he has been the mainspring in the developing of the new energy in athletics at Central in the last two years.

Belfry Owl



The Junior Class organization is now well under way. The above picture shows their president, vice-president and Mr. Sutton. their faculty adviser, taken on the afternoon of their "slide."



The baseball team has had a good start. The first game was easy for us, Central getting the big end of a 13 to 2 score. Loveland made his debut as a pitcher and showed that he possessed real ability. The next game was at Akron. The umpire didn't seem to see Central's side of the argument and so we lost by the score of 4 to 2. The Shaw game was easily won by the score of 10 to 4. Coates put up a good game at short.

The South Enders proved another easy mark to the tune of 8 to 3.

Tech "venit, vidit, victus est"—12 to 2.

In the East High game our boys were easily victorious; Central 2, East 1.

The Philomatheons have started a new era in the club work at Central by introducing an initiation that really is one and not a mere stab at the idea. With breathless fear and terrified anticipatory tremblings they each made separate and well attended migratorial pilgrimages to the soul inspiring and spirit uplifting dwelling of the sacred cake, that princely and pompously resplendent container of the sacrificial fires of ambition and of the humbler flame of knowledge.

Truth to tell, after this terrible and strength-draining ordeal of purification, their spirits although deliquescent, had been freed of their water of crystalization and were of

a dust-like inconsistency so a gentle external application of aqua frigida was made to their spinalis chorda with invigorating results.

After numerous kow tows to the reigning belles of fashion found promenading, in their ravings, about the inveigling shades of the glades of Erebus (per A. B.), the seekers after the spirit of the "love of wisdom" were broken into the mysteries of a scientifically conducted track meet (a thing hitherto unknown in high school athletics) and then after due meditation on their past, present and future conduct, were duly enrolled as Philomatheons.



The Art Club held an interesting initiation on Thursday afternoon, May 5. The "stunts" varied from reciting a "piece" to regular circus acrobatics. After the ordeal refreshments were served both for initiates and their captors. Those initiated were Erma King, Eleanor Parmelee, Carrie Ellen, Marcia Henry, Marguerite Crighton, Marie Sherman, John Black, Denton Swartwout, Edward Downer, Douglass Philips, Daniel Ellinger and George Baldwin.

The Glee Club Home Concert on May 20 was an unqualified success. The house was well filled and the good-sized crowd seemed to appreciate the selections greatly. The rousing "Hymn to Apollo" was well received and the quartet number also brought applause. Part II literally took the house by storm and Part III was exceedingly well executed. The program was as follows:

PART I.

Song of Prince Rupert's Men.....Thayer
Women Kratz
Reading Selected
Mr. Scher
The Long Day Closes.....Sullivan
Quartette.....My Pretty Maid
Messrs Downing, Buell, Rogers and Akers.

Carry Me Back to Old Virginny.....Bland
Hymn to Apollo.....Brewer

PART II.

Vaudeville ArtistiqueOriginal
The Barbershop Quartette.....
...Messrs. Downing, Buell, Rogers, Akers
The Hypnotic Dance.....
.....Messrs. Hedges and Pope
Grand Opera Stars.....
.....Messrs. Rogers and Scher
Phonograph.....Messrs. Post,
Downing, Swearingen and Swartwout
The Great Skionski.....Mr. Scher
The Infantile Wonder...Mr. Rogers and Club
Regal Sadness...Mr. Leavenworth and Club
Mistah Johnsing.....Mr. Scher and Club

PART III.

An Evening with the Fellows
Scene: A College Den Time: After Dark

Some Plays

Three Twins.....E. T., H. F., La R. Z.
The House Next Door....The Lunch Room
The American Idea.....Cuffs on Pants
The Dawn of a Tomorrow.....
.....After Commencement
Don Smith
Your Humble Servant.....Pres. of 1910
The Next of Kin.....Al.
The Commanding Officer.....Mr. Harris
The Music-Master.....Mr. Marple

On May 4, the May Festival was held in the gymnasium. The spectators were entertained by several dances given by the Leaders' Class girls, as well as by a few selections given by the Orchestra and by the Mandolin Club. After the May Queen had been duly crowned, and the program was finished, an informal "boyless" dance was held.

A Few More Books

It Never Can Happen Again.....
Last Senior Dance
 The Marvelous Year.....1910
 The Song of Songs.....Boola
 Forty Minutes Late.....H. T. R. any morn
 The Score.....120 to 0
 By Right of Conquest.....
Football Championship
 The Land of Long Ago.....Freshman Year
 Their Heart's Desire.....To Pass
 Where the Laborers are Few....Senior Latin
 How to Help.....Support the Team
 Tremendous Trifles.....Our Averages
 The Girl and the Deal.....
Arranging Dance Programs
 Whispering Smith.....Don again



The girls' basketball season this year was an unusually active one. From the "flats" up to the Seniors or vice versa, the fever spread. The girls' schedule is run differently from previous years. The attendance of every girl on the team counts, if she is absent it is marked against the team; if present it helps to make a high average. It is often a temptation to go out for a little pleasure trip instead of practicing for basketball but alas, the unlucky one is the next day thoroughly reprimanded by the rest of the girls for bring-

ing down the average. We had only one Senior team this year representing Room 7 with two girls from Room 9. This Senior team has a banner record for attendance and went through the season without losing a game. The team was captained by Babette Weiden-thal.

The Glee Club will be better known outside of Cleveland than here at home, if they keep on hitting the different metropolises of northern Ohio such as Medina and Cuyahoga Falls. At these two places the baseball teams of their respective high schools were met in turn for a near victory, while in Lorain although there is a 10 o'clock closing ordinance in force there—even for drug stores—a good deal of excitement managed to be stirred up at 11 p. m. to the soul inspiring strains of a nickleodeon piano player on the slippery surface of a strip of linoleum. The whole season has been marked by the unusual amount of pleasure derived from the trips by the club members.

Hockey

Although not known and not recognized by the school, there is one team which deserves at least some mention and credit for its work and that is the hockey team. During the cold months, about ten ambitious youths waded weekly through the snowdrifts and practiced on Shaker Lake. Although not known as Central, they formed the first hockey team composed entirely of Central students and were the beginning, as we hope, of inter-scholastic hockey. After several weeks of practice a team composed mostly of East High fellows was played and our boys won, 8-3. Following is the line-up:

Goal—Payne, A. Akers.

Point—Hart.

Cover Point—Krug.

Rover—Baird.

Left Wing—Bemis, Leavenworth.

Right Wing—Post, W. Akers.

Center—Estep (c).

Belfry
Owl

Alma Mater

(Tune, Annie Lisle)

Where she long has lived and flourished
'Neath fair Cleveland's sky,
Stands the school where we've been nour-
ished,
Dear old Central High !

Chorus :

Sound your praise to Alma Mater,
Laud the red and blue !
Central High, thy sons and daughters,
Ever will be true !

Though our other mem'ries perish,
Other senses die,
Fond remembrance still will cherish
Thoughts of Central High !

Chorus :



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 James Aldrich
 Lester Amster
 William Atkinson
 Charles Angellotta
 Frances Baden
 George Baldwin
 Milton Baumoe
 Arthur Baus
 Arthur Behm
 Harriett Benedict
 Evangeline Benson
 Charles Benton
 Effie Bernsdorf
 R. M. Bernstein
 John Black
 Arthur Bleich
 Ogeretha Bohrer
 Samuel Boim
 Louise Bolles
 Helen Boyd
 Allen Boyer
 Irene Brown
 Harry Bryer
 Jeanette Bukstein
 Theodore Burstein
 Alice Caldwell
 Hugh Caldwell
 Rose Callahan
 Reba Carter
 George Chertoff
 Angeline Christopher
 Lillian Clark
 Maurice Climo

Burton Coates
 Tony Comella
 Harris Cooper
 Valera Crawford
 Marguerite Crighton
 Gladys Crodell
 Joseph Crowley
 Miriam Culp
 Edna Curtis
 Philip Darnell
 Ruth Dean
 Elizabeth De Maioribus
 Lena D'Errico
 Minnie D'Errico
 Pauline Derritt
 Paul Devor
 Karlyon Dittenhofer
 Emily Divis
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THE Central High School Monthly is published each school month except September by the students of Central High School and is entered at the postoffice as second-class mail matter.

The year just finished marks a decade in the life of the Monthly. During these ten years the Monthly has attempted, among other things, to record truthfully all the news concerning Central High. During the last year we have attempted to carry out the policies of former years to the best of our ability.

Besides this, we have attempted to make this, the June "Annual" number, a fitting rec-

ord of the glowing achievements of the class of 1910.

We wish to thank Helen Post, '10, and Frank Krug, '10, for their assistance in the preparation of this Annual. Above all others, however, thanks are due to Louis Karnosh for his work as art editor, for without his assistance the Annual would have been practically without drawings.

The committee appointed to elect the editor-in-chief for next year chose George Baldwin, '11. Grant Fewsmith, '11, was chosen as an assistant editor for next year. The following sophomores were chosen as assistant editors for next year: Margaret Johnson, Ruth Smith, Harold Burdick, Joy Hart, Charles Bernstein.



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The Girls' Literary Society

WHE, the girls of the G. L. S., always striving to gain that which is highest and best in our literary study, are now at the close of a year, which we believe beneficially and profitably spent.

Several meetings of the first term were devoted to parliamentary drill and extemporaneous debates. Then followed the study of the modern poets, men who have painted for us pictures of real life, and who have shown us how to appreciate the beauties of nature.

As no definite program had been planned for the work of the second term, it was decided that two girls, in their turn, take the program and entertain the club in any way they chose, providing their program was adapted for a literary society. This proved a great success, as many excellent literary and musical programs were given. The musical

programs can be more thoroughly enjoyed now, as we have been able to make the last payment on our piano through the merits of our sandwiches. We have been very fortunate this year, for instead of one European tour, we have been able to enjoy several, each time visiting a different part of the continent.

During the course of the year several of the teachers have given us most helpful talks, which have been greatly appreciated. To these teachers and also to Miss Smith, our kind adviser, we wish to extend our heartiest thanks, as their influence has been very beneficial to the club.

Now as we leave, we extend our best wishes to the girls, who are to carry on the work of the coming year, and who we hope will maintain the high standard of the G. L. S. as we have tried to do.

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Elizabeth Lyman
Grace Murray
Mamie Pratt
Helen Ruggles
Beatrice Schaefer



PHILOMATHEONS

Philomatheons

Clubs

Founded 1890

IN looking over the record of the Philomatheons for some years back it is indeed hard to find a year in which there has been more interest for the success of the society on the part of the members and in which more actual work has been accomplished.

To begin with the society was presented with a room by Mr. Harris in which to hold its weekly conclaves. The suitable decorating of this room made it in all respects a model club room and one in which the members might feel proud to gather. This year the size of the club pin was reduced and the colors of the enamel changed from gold and white to gold and black and the success of the change surpassed all expectations.

The principal work of the society has been the conceiving and starting of the student government plan. This was no light undertaking as was evinced by the difficulties en-

countered, but the society feels that if properly continued by future Philomatheons the plan is assured of success. Only a few minor points have been touched upon. Although backed by Mr. Harris and acting as the oldest society in the school progress has been slow. The nature of the scheme has of necessity made it so. But credit must be given to this 1910 club for the mere starting of something proved by application in other institutions to be one of the greatest boons to modern education.

Aside from these duties the senators have participated in a very successful banquet, a most enjoyable club dance and a very edifying initiation. Too much credit cannot be given to Mr. E. K. Smith for the fact that 1910 has been a great year for the Philomatheons. May next year's club carry the Philomatheon banner to even greater heights!

Officers

President.....Randolph Payne
Vice-President.....Langdon Crane
Secretary.....Lloyd Collier
Treasurer.....William Pope
Sergeant-at-Arms.....Walter Bemis

Albert Akers
Walter Akers
Walter Bemis
Raymond Buell
Jordan Cavan
Lloyd Collier

Senior Members

Langdon Crane
Maynard Downing
Austin Hart
Carl Heinmiller
Graham Hallaran
Lawrence Keith
Ralph Leavenworth

Frank Krug
Randolph Payne
William Pope
Henry Rogers
Arthur Strauss
Sidney Thorman

George Baldwin
Charles Benton

Junior Members

Grant Fewsmith

Gail Kurtz
Denton Swartwout

Honorary Members

Mr. Edward L. Harris

Mr. E. K. Smith





THE OLYMPIAN CLUB

The Olympian Club

DURING the past year the Gods and Goddesses on Mount Olympus have spent their time in varied ways. Mr. Harris gave room 52 to the Olympian Club, to be used as a club room in connection with the Philomatheons. This room was decorated and the Olympian Club agreed to furnish a piano which they did with the proceeds of the Sandwich and Candy Sale.

Then the inhabitants of Mt. Olympus turned their attention to the sight translation of

Ovid's Metamorphoses. When they had read quite a bit of this the Immortals decided to spend their meetings in short talks on classical subjects.

Toward the end of the year, when the Seniors' were hard pressed with work, the Juniors, who had been taken in, were called upon to furnish the literary programs and a number of very interesting talks were given by members of the class of '11. On May 10, the club adjourned for the year.

Officers

JupiterRandolph Payne.
JunoRebecca Berry.
MinervaLucile Brown.
ApolloRalph Leavenworth.

Walter Akers
Walter Bemis
Rebecca Berry
Edith Bond
Lucile Brown
Evelyn Brockway
Thomas Campbell

Seniors

Hazel Clayton
Langdon Crane
Mary DeWeese
Emanuel Emrich
Helen Foote

Frank Krug
Ralph Leavenworth
Eugenia McQuiston
Charles Mott
Randolph Payne

Woodruff Richardson
Theresa Sherrer
Mildred Smithnight
Lillian Stanford
Helen Stevens
Alice Whelan
Elvene Zdara

Lillian Reshofsky

Juniors

Lillian Clark
Paul Devor
Lucile Hackedorn
Marcia Henry
Jeannette Kanner

Sarah Kramer
Elizabeth Lyman
John McFadden

Marie McGarrell
Grace Murray
Eleanor Parmelee

Mamie Pratt
Helen Ruggles
Rivella Shapiro
Florence Strauss
Walter Zucker



THE ART CLUB

The Art Club

Clubs

WITH only four members at the beginning of the year the prospects for successful work in the Art Club looked very dubious, several of the members having left school. As soon as possible new members were elected and the work of the club progressed, the object being to awaken or create among some of the Central High School students a love of art.

Heretofore the members spent most of the time at the meetings in making their club pins. A new plan was proposed this year and

successfully carried out. Through the efforts of Miss Henry and some of the members several very interesting talks were given. For these we thank Mrs. Cooley, Dr. Zeligzon, Mr. Howard, Mr. Dean and Mr. Oviatt.

We wish to express our appreciation to Miss Henry for her advice and help, also for the enjoyable evening spent at her home.

It is our hope that the members of succeeding years will keep the high standard of the club and derive the benefits which have made the time spent at the meetings valuable.

Officers

First Term.

Edith Taylor.....Pres.....William Pope
Mildred Smithnight.V.-Pres.....Helen Foote
La Rue Zinzow.....Sec'y..Beatrice Oviatt
Raymond Buell..Treas..Ralph Leavenworth
Henry Rogers.Serg't-at-Arms.Henry Rogers

Second Term.

Albert Akers
Walter Akers
Raymond Buell
Mary De Weese
Helen Foote

Seniors

Austin Hart
Beatrice Oviatt
William Pope
Henry Rogers
Mildred Smithnight
Frank Krug
Maynard Downing

Edith Taylor
Ralph Leavenworth
La Rue Zinzow
Rebecca Berry
Graham Hallaran

George Baldwin
John Black
Marguerite Crighton
Edward Downer

Juniors

Carrie Ellen
Daniel Ellinger
Marcia Henry
Erma King

Eleanor Parmelee
Douglas Philips
Marie Sherman
Denton Swartwout





THE SHAKESPEARE CLUB

Shakespeare Club

Clubs

THE Shakespeare Club, though not so active perhaps, has accomplished a great deal this year.

Reading of the "Taming of the Shrew" occupied half of the first term and then the rehearsals for the Christmas play came on. "Which is Which?" a one-act farce, was presented with great success at the rhetoricals. The cast included:

Robert Capper (artist).....Alfred Haiman
Mr. Gargle (Robert's uncle)..Lawrence Rich
Annie Pestle (his ward)...Hannah Brenner
Bertha Bingham (a poor relation).....
.....Helen Ploeger
Mr. Paddles (oil and color man).....
.....Jerome Wertheim
Mrs. Mills (housekeeper)...Selma S. Jacobs

With the new term came a new work. It was that of fitting up a club room. The record book of 19— says, "Committee appointed to get the first refusal of room 40." No, we did not get room 40, but room 54. The services of a talented artist, Mr. Shirley G. Barrick, were secured and the room underwent such a transformation that it is doubtful whether Miss Kennedy and Mr. Ozanne would recognize their recitation room.

The most striking thing is the painting. There are scenes from four Shakespearean plays, representing comedy, history, tragedy and melodrama. The characters are life-size. The ceiling and walls are covered with a very pretty stenciled design and the woodwork is a dark Elizabethan oak. The floor has been scraped and will be polished. It is the intention of the club to carry out the furniture plan in the same way and get as near an old Shakespearean room as is possible. As soon as the room was ready, the dedication exercises were held.

During the second term and part of the third, Richard III and Henry VIII were read

and discussed. Then came the hard work, for on April 29 two plays were presented. They were "The Substance of Ambition" and "The Elopement of Ellen." The casts for these were:

The Substance of Ambition.....
J. P. Hudson.....Will Scher
Faith (his daughter).....Hannah Brenner
Richard Saunders.....Lawrence Rich
MacTaggart.....Jerome Wertheim
The Elopement of Ellen.....
Richard Ford.....Howard Wertheimer
Molly (his wife).....Selma S. Jacobs
Robert Shepherd (her brother).....
.....Alfred Haiman
Mac Ten Eyck.....Ernest McCullough
Dorothy March (engaged to Mac).....
.....Ethel R. Pfarr
June Haverhill (Wellesley, '10).....
.....Helen Ploeger
John Hume (Rector).....Clayton Gibbs

Officers for the Year:

First Term.

Ernest McCullough. Pres.....Alfred Haiman
Hannah Brenner. Vice-Pres.....Ethel Pfarr
Ethel Pfarr.....Sec'y...Selma S. Jacobs
Alfred Haiman....Treas....Lawrence Rich
Jerome Wertheim. B. Mgr....Alfred Haiman
L. Rich.....Prop. Man..H. Wertheimer
.....Ex. Com.....

Helen Ploeger
Selma Jacobs

Second Term.

Jerome Wertheim
Jeannette Kanner

Officers for Next Year

PresidentWill Scher
Vice-PresidentJeannette Kanner
TreasurerPaul Devor
SecretaryClayton Gibbs
Business ManagerHoward Wertheimer



CIVICS CLUB

Civics Club

THE club has had a very prosperous year. We began by having the different members investigate certain conditions in Cleveland, such as the Juvenile Court, Settlement Houses, Home Gardening Association, and the different societies which help to further the welfare of the city. Many interesting reports were given in connection with this work.

During the winter term we enjoyed the reading and discussion of Bellamy's "Looking Backward." When the book was finished we had reports given by the members on Current Topics.

As our work was getting heavy, on account of the approaching examinations, we decided to close our meetings the first of May, after having many pleasant times together.

Officers

First Term—

President, Alfred Haiman
Vice-President, Margaret Dewey
Treasurer, Joy Seaman
Secretary, Sara Maloney
Sergeant-at-Arms, Graham Hallaran

Second Term—

President, Graham Hallaran
Vice-President, Stella Jacobs
Treasurer, Alfred Haiman
Secretary, Dora White
Sergeant-at-Arms, Carl Bletcher

When we closed our year we had the following members:

Minnie Emmerman
La Rue Zinzow
Dora White
Margaret Dewey
Ella Neubecker
Lily Egleston
Bertha Schurdell
Agnes Ziska
Etta Cohen
Esther Zwick
Rose Stern
Della Katzenstein
Stella Jacobs
Vida Tawny
Isadore Loveman
Carl Bletcher
Joy Seaman
Louis Karnosh
Alfred Haiman
Sara Maloney
Graham Hallaran
George Herron
Nettie Schuenaman
David Spanner



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LE LYCEE FRANCAIS

Le Lycee Francais

Clubs

JUNE 10 closes the fifth anniversary of the French Club. Each year has been found more interesting and beneficial than the preceding one, due to the aid and interest of Dr. Zeliqzon. The meetings have been devoted to the reading of two plays, "La Poudre aux Yeux," by Labiche and Martin, and "L'Abbe Constantin," by Cremieux and Descourcelles, both of which were thoroughly enjoyed. Part of the time was also spent in the practice of French conversation.

Fully as interesting, however, were the talks given us by Dr. Zeliqzon, some of them illustrated, on "Paris," "Art," "Chantecler," and other subjects.

The club was given an opportunity to attend two lectures delivered by French delegates from "L'Aliance Francaise" (with which the Lycee Francais is affiliated; one on January 11 by M. Camille Enlart, Directeur du Musee du Trocadero, on "Les Chateaux et la Vie Feodale." The other on April 22 by M. Charles le Verrier, Professeur Agrege de L'Universite de France, on "Le Theatre de souffrance et de pardon: Alexandre Dumas, fils, et M. Henry Bataille."

Furthermore the Lycee Francais instead of presenting a set of French books to the "Lucile Library," has had printed and leaves to the future members of the club a permanent constitution.

Officers

President:

Helen Post

Vice-President:

First Term—Lawrence Keith

Second and Third Terms—Merle Scott

Secretary:

First and Second Terms—Myra Tuteur

Third Term—Beatrix Margolies

Treasurer:

Arthur Strauss

Sergeant-at-Arms:

David Rosenberg

Members

Gertrude Arnold
Richard Bergman
Irma Boehmke
Madeline Finn
Leonard Fontana
Zella Kelly
Ethel Kennard

Helen Kohn
Cyril Kolinsky
Lawrence Keith
Dorothy Larwill
Beatrix Margolies
Emanuel Nusbaum
Helen Post
Mabel Rheineck
David Rosenberg

Merle Scott
Freda Schwartz
Arthur Strauss
Marcelite Strauss
Edith Taylor
Myra Tuteur
Paul White

Honorary Members

Miss Weimar

Miss Henry



THE FARADAY CLUB

The Faraday Club

Clubs

THE students of the class of 1910 and the remaining juniors began their year's work with quite a success. Although only a reduced number were left from the preceding year, all the members showed a marked interest in the club's welfare. We soon made up the deficiency of members by taking new ones in at the end of each school term. As the aim of the club is to try to get the students interested in scientific problems, we did much towards furthering this end by having discussions, current events, and also debates. In this way those taking physics gained a great deal of knowledge which could not be obtained in the classroom. It helped one get a broader view of the nature of science which will have to solve many of the answers of our every-day problems.

Towards the end of our school year we met with many difficulties. Our faculty adviser

became ill and it was found necessary to give up the club meetings until Mr. Peabody would return. But during his absence, through the earnest work of our president, Florence Sullivan, we managed to meet once in a while, so as to keep the club still in existence.

As has been the custom of the club, we have indulged in many pleasures. Especially enjoyed by the members was the annual reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Peabody at their home on New Year's eve. Also the initiations gave us a great deal of fun, although those taking part undoubtedly did not feel the same way.

Last but not at all least was our yearly picnic, at which ball-playing and row-boating were the chief features.

We have elected a competent set of officers for the coming year and we hope they will enjoy their work and keep up the standard of the club as we of 1910 have attempted to do.

Officers

First Half.

Walter Bemis.....Pres...
Irene Love.....V. Pres.
Beatrice Levy.....Sec'y.....
Bertha Botzum....Treas.....

Second Half.

Florence Sullivan
Denton Swartwout
Beatrice Levy
Will Scher

Edward Bretschneider
Walter Bemis
Tena Bernstein
Bertha Botzum

Seniors

Ella Goldman
Adeline Hawkins
Beatrice Levy

Irene Love
Florence Sullivan
Winferd Spiegle
Fannie Zuckerman

Helen Boyd
Pearl Dreher
Sandford Hexter
Hilda Klein
Mildred Kaufman

Juniors

Mabel Reed
Lillian Richards
Clarice Rogers
Beatrice Schaefer

Howard Wertheimer
Will Scher
Denton Swartwout
Marie Tyler
Florence Ulery



THE BETA KAPPA

The Beta Kappa

Clubs

THE literary work of the year, consisting of book reviews, current events, extemporaneous speaking and parliamentary drill, has been entered into with great zeal and earnestness by all the members. We varied this program occasionally and received some very pleasing addresses from several of our teachers.

December twenty-second the Beta Kappa had a most delightful time at a Christmas party, where each member received a present with an appropriate limerick, from the family Christmas tree.

Soon after this celebration, a long consultation was held by Mr. Harris, Miss Keffer and our president—to no avail,

they parted with solemn but determined faces. Again the trio met and this time they were successful. At last we have procured a room, which the club has so ardently desired and worked for so long. The Art Club has had the same good fortune for it is to share the room with us.

The retiring members wish to express their gratitude to Miss Keffer and Miss Martha Smith for their helpful advice and kind assistance.

We hope that the work will be found as interesting and enjoyable by the new members as we have found it. In closing the year we wish them success.

Officers

President.....	Marie Sherman
Vice-President.....	Florence Strauss
Recording Secretary.....	Marie Finley
Corresponding Secretary..	Lucile Hackedorn
Treasurer.....	Eleanor Parmelee
Librarian.....	Kathryn Abbott
Sergeant-at-Arms.....	Harriet Benedict

Juniors

Kathryn Abbott
Harriet Benedict
Helen Boyd
Lillian Clark
Marguerite Crighton
Margaret Cleveland
Pearl Dreher
Hilda Eichorn
Carrie Ellen

Florence Finley
Marie Finley
Aurelia Freeman
Marcia Henry
Lucile Hackedorn
Olga Hoppensack

Eleanor Parmelee

Jeanette Kanner
Mildred Kaufman
Bella Klein
Sarah Kramer
Elizabeth Lyman
Grace Murray

Mamie Pratt
Helen Ruggles
Beatrice Schafer
Marie Sherman
Rivella Shapiro
Rena Strass
Florence Strauss
Marie Tyler
Florence Ulery

Sophomores

Josephine Rice
Hilda Moskovitz
Florence Gutman
Agnes Corcoran
Amy Wood
Ruth Smith
Leah Bratburd



Verna Keays
Margaret Johnson
Helen Cowin
Percie Hopkins
Hazel Ganger
Ruth Blair
Hedwig Peiser
Alice Bemis



THE PSI OMEGA

The Psi Omega

Founded 1894

Clubs

AS usual, the meetings for the first two months of the school year were attended somewhat irregularly until quite a few new members were elected from the Junior Class. Some of these might have been seen at the Central-East football game, experiencing a Psi Omega initiation, or in other words, gaudily bedecked in the proverbial red and yellow. The good attendance which resulted from this addition to the society gave a new impetus to the club work, which consisted in the main of debates, practice as the House of Representatives and parliamentary drill.

The crowning feature of the year was the annual banquet, which was held at Finley's, Thursday evening, February 10, with the nineteen members present. A pleasant evening was enjoyed by all, and after the feast, brilliant speeches and numerous "joax" were recited. The banquet terminated in a theater

party and it was unanimously voted that the evening spent was most pleasing.

The best debating work of the society was done immediately after the Christmas vacation and late in March a bill was passed by the Philomatheons and this society through which loitering in the halls during the noon recess would be prevented by authorized students. However, the bill was not enforced immediately, to say the least. The attendance was raised considerably during April, as the chief attraction was the initiation of certain unhappy Sophomores. This initiation was complete in every detail and was carried off with much more vim and vigor than is evidenced in the most heated debate.

Last but not least the club wishes to extend its grateful regards to Mr. Lewis for the constant advice and strength which he has imparted to the club.

Officers

PresidentGail Kurtz
Vice-PresidentDaniel Ellinger
Financial Secretary.....Edward Downer
Recording Secretary.....John McFadden
Sergeant-at-ArmsMcLean Snodgrass
Ex. Com.....Jack Joyce, George Baldwin

Juniors

William Atkinson
George Baldwin
Charles Benton
Edward Downer
Daniel Ellinger
Adrian Ettinger
Grant Fewsmith
Milo Fey
William Hiles
Jack Joyce
Gail Kurtz
Basil McCall
John McFadden
Douglas Oviatt
Douglas Phillips

Juniors

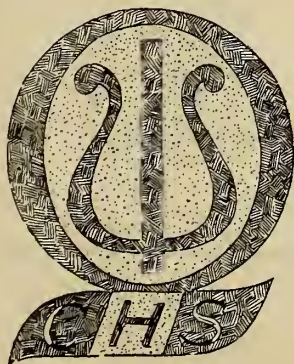
Clarence Schwegler
McLean Snodgrass
Walter Zucker

Sophomores

William Brett
Harold Burdick
Clyde Cortz
Joy Hart
William Osborne

Honorary Members

M. Foster Lewis
Edward L. Harris

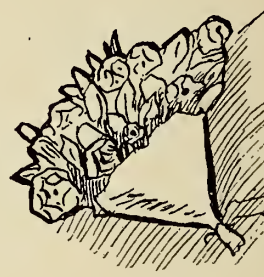


I'm
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SOMETHING NOVEL,
AND IT BROUGHT
RESULTS TOO.

SOME OF THE SHAKESPEARE PLAY

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EXACTLY
!-!



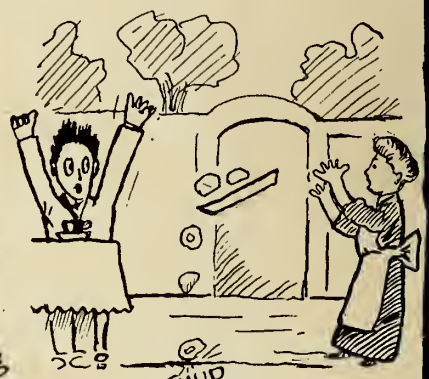
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JOB
AS
USUAL

HA! HA!

HA! HA!



THAT "APRIL FOOL" JOKE.

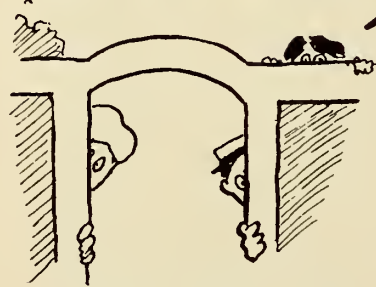


SOME EXCITEMENT.

TALL
NERVOUS
CLERICAL-LOOKING
GENTLEMAN
OFFICIATED
AS CHIEF
LAUGH-PROVOKER



ALL MISUNDERSTANDINGS
WERE NICELY STRAIGHT-
ENED OUT UNDER
THE LANTERNS



AND THEY WERE ALL
SUPPOSED TO HAVE BEEN ASLEEP.

L. Karnosh-



L. KARNOSH, '10.

MUSIC



GLEE CLUB

The Central High Glee Club

Music.

A glance at the work of the Glee Club during the season of 1909-1910 would certainly seem to substantiate the assertion that "they have achieved a measure of success which is rarely attained within the limits of a high school body." The club has had many serious handicaps to overcome but the spirit of 1910 has carried it safely through them all and now the boys can look back on a truly remarkable record. Eighteen paid concerts have been given, eight of them out of town and at the time of the Annual's going to press indications were for the most successful Home Concert in years.

At the beginning of the season affairs looked very dubious. But one first tenor, one second tenor, and one baritone had returned, and double sessions cut the practice hour in half. However the vacancies in the three upper parts were quickly filled and soon the concert season was in full swing. What a good time the fellows have had, especially on the "trips!" Undoubtedly the best time of all was the afternoon and evening spent at Lake Erie College. Then there was the North Amherst "trip" with the tramp out to the famous stone quarries and the two days spent at Fields and Elyria. About this time Edgar Lamb, one of the best singers in the club, was forced to leave school. This was a severe blow, for besides his singing ability Lamb was one of the best liked fellows in the club and his loss was felt keenly. The baseball games at Medina and Cuyahoga Falls will always be the source of much merriment, as will also the antics of our "chaperon" at Lorain.

The club has been the recipient of many highly favorably criticisms on the quality of its work during the past year but the highest compliment that can be paid is the fact that in the face of many obstacles this year's club has passed through the most successful season in every way that the Central High Glee Club has known since its beginning. For this

fact too much credit cannot be given to Mr. F. H. Reed. He has been the heart and soul of the organization since its beginning and without him little could have been done. All success to coming clubs! May they still further augment the fame of the Central High Glee Club and especially of the club of 1910.

Engagements 1909-1910

Hathaway Brown School
First Baptist Church
Painesville, Ohio
Euclid Avenue Disciple Church
Amherst, Ohio
Fields, Ohio
Elyria, Ohio
Cleveland Night High School
Doan School
Universalist Church
Medina, Ohio
Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio
Lorain, Ohio
Jennings Avenue M. E. Church
Lakewood, Ohio
Bolton School
North Eaton, Ohio
Home Concert, May 20, 1910



Officers

President.....M. M. Downing, '10
Vice-President.....W. H. Akers, '10
Secretary.....R. W. Leavenworth, '10
Treasurer.....R. S. Buell, '10
Manager.....A. M. Akers, '10
Leader.....H. T. Rogers, '10
Director.....Mr. F. H. Reed

Members

First Tenors

M. Downing, '10
S. Hedges, '13
J. Black, '11
E. Bretschneider, '10
F. H. Reed

Second Tenors

R. Buell, '10
H. Swearingen, '10
N. Post, '13
C. Gibbs, '11
R. Standen, '12



Baritones

W. Akers, '10
H. Rogers, '10
W. Bemis, '10
W. Scher, '11
S. Boim, '11

Basses

A. Akers, '10
W. Pope, '10
R. Leavenworth, '10
D. Swartwout, '11
M. Scalabrino, '10
Pianist, W. Cowdrey, '13



THE BIG 4

OUR
GLEE
CLUB

ON
THE
ROAD





THE ORCHESTRA

The Central High School Orchestra

Music.

THE work of the orchestra this year has shown marked improvement. In spite of the handicap of the loss of the bass viol and drums early in the year, the members played well at the special Rhetorical exercises at Christmas and Easter and by April 29th had secured competent players for both the aforesaid positions. Judging from the excellence of the program presented at the Shakespeare Club's performance, Class Day and Com-

mencement should be the biggest success in a musical way in many years. The orchestra is composed of seven first violins, seven second violins, one clarinet, two cornets and the drums and traps. While all the members have done consistent work, special credit may be given to May Schwoerer at the piano, Woodruff Richardson at cornet, and Mr. Marple, as director, for the success of the orchestra this year.

Officers

President.....	Woodruff Richardson
Vice-President.....	Irene Sacheroff
Secretary.....	May Schwoerer
Treasurer.....	Joseph Pellich
Librarian.....	Mabele Cunningham



Members

Sollie Abram, first violin
Fred Adelstein, second violin
Charles Angellotta, clarinet
Harvey Bemis, bells
Mabele Cunningham, first violin
Irwin Glueck, first violin
William Fields, second violin
Glenn Hood, second cornet
Louis Jones, first violin
Lewis Kinz, first violin

Jerome Moskowitz, first violin
Benjamin Nidel, second violin
Joseph Pellich, first violin
Irene Sacheroff, second violin
May Schwoerer, piano
Florence Wright, second violin
Frank Pellich, drums
Woodruff Richardson, first cornet
Isadore Silber, second violin
Abe Sogolvitz, second violin



TREBLE CLEF CLUB

The Treble Clef Club

Music.

THE Treble Clef Club, organized three years ago, has passed thro' a year of many vicissitudes and much pleasure. Commencement robbed us of seventeen members. Other causes contributed to the further depletion of our ranks so that, at the present time, only four of the original club remain. Through illness, or removal from the district, all but two of the second sopranos (the most difficult part) who commenced the year with us, have withdrawn.

Thus practically a new membership constitutes the present personnel of the club. But it is an enthusiastic body, full of energy and with a beautiful *esprit de corps*.

The festivities of the year have included the annual holiday reception at Mrs. Parr's home, a spread and the May party at the summer home of our efficient secretary, Miss Dorothy Masters, at Stop 129, the Lake Shore. The club feels indebted to Mr. Harris, Mr. Bathrick and Miss Keffer for their

unfailing sympathy and interest; and also to Mr. Reed for the use of his room for rehearsals on several occasions. A source of pleasure to the club has been the participation in the Social Center work of the Board of Education. Two concerts were given this year in this course, one at Outhwaite and the other at Mayflower school. We append below the list of concerts for the season:

1. Outhwaite School.
2. Mayflower School.
3. Reception at Mrs. Vogt's residence, E. 81st St.
4. Colonial Hotel.
5. Epworth Memorial, League Service, Easter Sunday.
6. Epworth Memorial Anniversary Service, Sunday, May 8.
7. Annual concert of Girls' Glee and Mandolin Clubs.
8. May Festival at Hippodrome, June 8.
9. Commencement, June 22.

Officers

Director.....Mrs. Marie Burt Parr
 President.....Lillian Cottrill
 Vice-PresidentMildred Hallaran
 Secretary-Treasurer.....Dorothy Masters
 Librarian.....Helen Caul
 Assistant Librarian.....Daphne Gallagher

Members

First Soprano

Lenora Egert, '10
 Marie Tyler, '11
 Mabel Reid, '11
 Blanche Taylor, '11
 Rose Sofer, '11
 Mildred Hallaran, '12
 Grace Hallaran, '12
 Marjory Thomas, '12
 Ruth Snodgrass, '12
 Sylvia Deutsch, '12

Second Soprano

Lillian Cottrill, '10
 Rose Stern, '10
 Dorothy Masters, '11

Miriam Culp, '11
 Edith Crawford, '12
 Malvene Goodman, '12

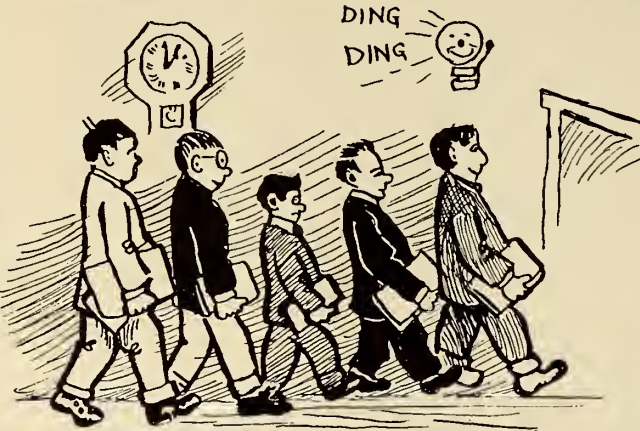
First Alto

Daphne Gallagher, '11
 Beatrice Shafer, '11
 Margaret Johnson, '12
 Irma Timendorfer, '12

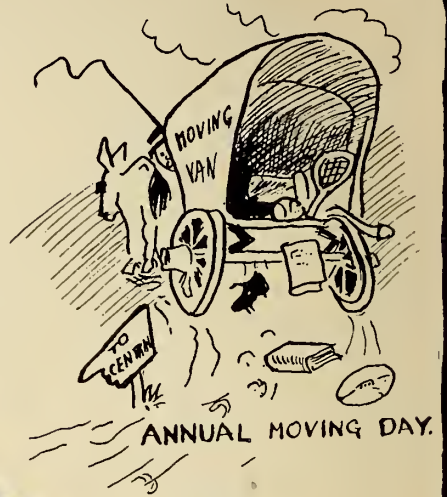
Second Alto

Helen Caul, '10
 Lois Johnson, '12
 Florence Steuer, '12





A FAMILIAR SCENE: COMPANY "A"
OF THE AFTERNOON BRIGADE ON THE
MARCH TO ITS BARRACKS ROOM Q.



AN ILLUSTRATED ESSAY
ON NEATNESS.



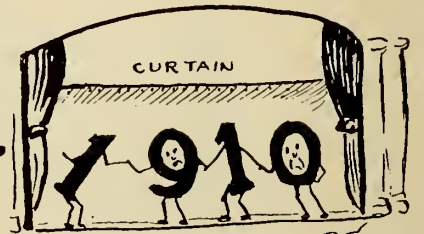
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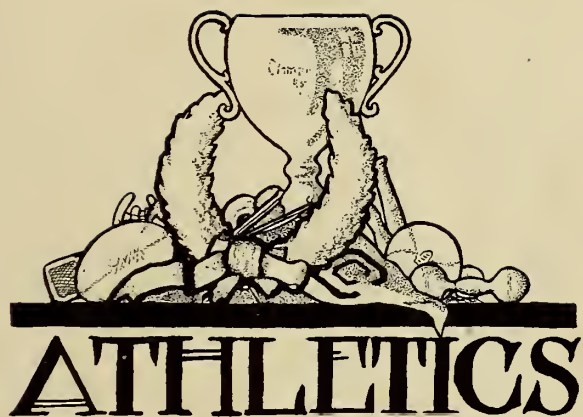
DUES TO THE RIGHT OF HIM
DUES TO THE LEFT OF HIM.....
HIS NOT TO QUESTION WHY
HIS BUT TO PAY AND SIGH, (etc.)

L. Karnosh—

Here and There.



YES, THE SHOW IS MOST OVER.





FOOTBALL TEAM

FOOTBALL

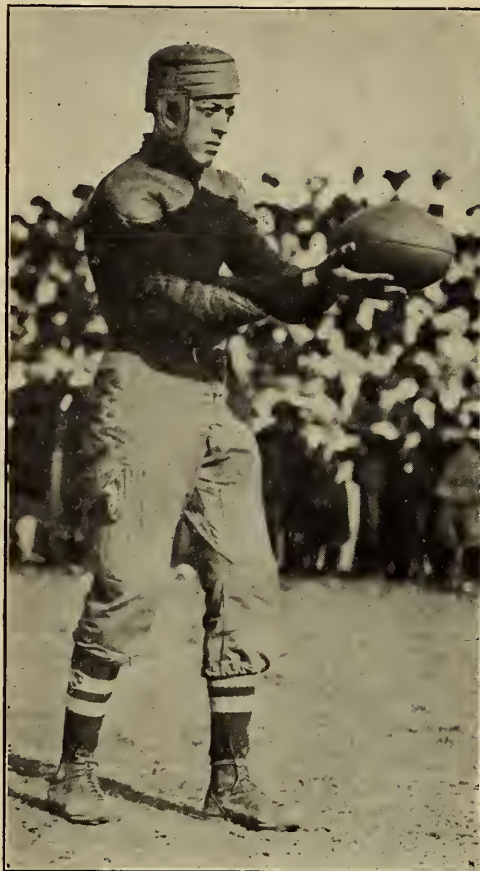


CENTRAL has often held championships and many are her teams that have gone through the season without a defeat, but never before has this been accomplished with-

out a point being scored against us. Things did



CAPTAIN "MIDGE" GOODMAN



CENTRAL 3, EAST 0 - BLUE

not look any too bright at the start—with a new coach who did not know his men, a poor field for practice and last year's deplorable record staring us in the face—but before the season was far advanced, East, Shaw and Co. began having sleepless nights, and when the last act was over, Central had amassed four championships, Senate, All-City, Quadrangular and Northern Ohio. Not a point

had been scored against us, whereas our team had rolled up 120 points against its opponents.

Our first game was with U. S. Our friends from Hough Ave. thought they were going to have a practice game, dont-you-know, and when the smoke cleared away, the score was C. H. S. 11; U. S. 0. The following week Lincoln was met and easily smothered, 32 to 0. West High was next met. This game was the best exhibition of Central's football. Although greatly outweighed, our fellows played rings around their husky opponents and won 9 to 0. The next victim was South. After many brilliant exhibitions of cross-country runs and hundred-yard dashes, Central stopped at the 36 mark. The following week we made another "clean-up." The much-touted Tech High team was swept out of the way to the tune of 13 to 0. Then



AFTER WADSWORTH RECEIVED THAT FORWARD PASS

came the slump from which the team had not recovered when East was met two weeks later. The men were overtrained and had any other team been met besides Glenville we would probably have been beaten or at least held to a tie. As it was Central could only beat the North Siders by two lucky touchdowns, the score being 11 to 0. Then came the big game. Not yet recovered from their slump, the men went into the game to do or die. The score does not show how completely Central outclassed her opponents. Again and again we had the ball in the very shadow of East's goal-posts only to lose it by their desperate defense. Only once was Central's goal in real danger. A blocked punt had given the ball to East on our ten-yard line. Two plays through the line did not gain a yard, then Wedow tried a forward pass. The ball landed squarely in Wadsworth's arms and at the same time something else landed on him in the shape of three red-jerseyed football men. Only five yards had been gained and the ball was ours. Blue then kicked out of danger. It was Blue who won the game with



BLUE PUNTING OUT OF DANGER



CENTRAL 5, SHAW 0—"MIDGE"

his wonderful kick, the like of which had never before been made in a local scholastic or collegiate contest. The final game with Shaw proved to be the hardest of the year. In this game "Midge" ended his football career at Central in a blaze of glory by scoring the lone touchdown on a trick pass from Coates. Score, 5 to 0.

Athletics.

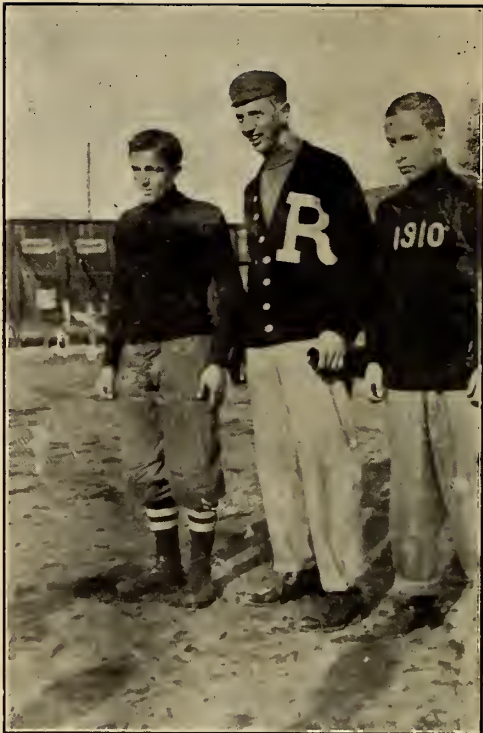
Space will not permit mentioning each player individually and the good work he did, but one man must not be overlooked, and that is Coach Merrill Barden. A wee-ah for him! A green man on the job (Coach Barden had just graduated from W. R. U. in '09), he showed that he understood fellows and how to handle them, and no one was better liked (nay he was loved by them) than Merrill Barden. Reader, when you read this just stand up for a minute and give nine lusty "Raahs!" for Barden and the team. Here's to them, may they live long and prosper.

Officers 1909

Coach.....Merrill J. Barden, W. R. U., '09
Captain.....Herbert J. Goodman, '10
Manager.....Frank J. Krug, '10
Assistant Manager.....Basil McCall, '11

The Line-up

D. Schulman, '10.....Left End
Estep, '10.....Left Tackle
Whitehouse, '10, or Smith, '10...Left Guard
Roe, '12Center
Blue, '12.....Right Guard
J. Schulman, '10.....Right Tackle
Hart, '10.....Right End
Goodman, '10 (c.).....Quarterback
Spurney, '10, or McConnell, '12.Left Halfback



GOODMAN, BARDEN AND KRUG

Rothkopf, '12.....Right Halfback
Coates, '11Fullback
OFFICERS-Elect for 1910
Captain.....George Whitehouse
Manager.....Basil McCall



THAT IMPREGNABLE DEFENSE



CENTRAL 120, OPPONENTS 0—THE TEAM



BASKETBALL

THE most successful football season just ended, did not cut down the number of candidates for basketball honors, for when "Doc"

Battersby issued the first call for men about sixty fellows came out to make Captain Dave Schulman, Volk Goodman and Jake Schulman hustle to maintain their places on the varsity. "Doc" soon reduced the squad to about twenty men. On January 7th the first game was played on Central's floor. The result was an overwhelming victory for Central, over Glenville. The score was 40 to 7.

After this brilliant victory every one thought that at last we were going to have a championship basketball team. It took just one week to shatter all these fond hopes for on the following Friday evening Lincoln was played on her little two by four excuse of gym. Lincoln had a very dreaded advantage in knowing the floor and how to shoot from any part of the room over beams and between ropes, while the Central players seemed to stand around and watch their opponents pile up score after score against them. The final score was 19 to 7 in Lincoln's favor. Thus it went week after week throughout the entire season. Central won every game on her own floor but every time she invaded an opponent's territory the result was a disastrous defeat. For example: West 7, Central 15 at Central; U. S. 3, Central 23, at Central; East 26, Central 13, at

East; Tech 14, Central 12. The last game of the season was an exception however, and Central easily defeated Shaw on her own floor. The score was Shaw 16, Central 26. Dave Rothkopf will captain the team for next year and although he will be the only varsity man back Central will by no means be a tail ender in the championship race next year as such men as Benton, Landy, Kortz, McConnell and Schuele have already shown by splendid work on the scrubs this year. Edward Downer has been elected manager for 1911.

Central 40—Glenville 7.
Central 7—Lincoln 14.
Central 18—South 16.
Central 15—West 7.
Central 23—U. S. 3.
Central 12—Tech. 14.
Central 13—East 26.
Central 46—Commercial 7.
Central 26—Shaw 16.
Games won, 6; games lost, 3.

Louis Battersby.....	Coach
David Schulman.....	Captain
Austin Hart.....	Manager
Ned Downer.....	Assistant Manager
Jacob Kalachick.....	Forward
Herbert Goodman.....	Forward
Carl Heinmiller.....	Center
David Rothkopf.....	Center
Max Volk.....	Guard
Jacob Schulman.....	Guard



BASEBALL TEAM

BASEBALL

THIS year the baseball team faced the same problem as last year, namely, the lack of funds and the additional one of finding

an inclosed field to play upon. For the first week or two of the season practice was not started and the statement was made that we would have no baseball team since it seemed-impossible to procure a field. But owing to the untiring efforts of Mr. Harris and Mr. Garbut, League Park was obtained for the games with East, West and South. Then, as there was no team at Glenville, it was arranged to play the other games on Shaw field. Coach Barden, who was successful with the football team was appointed to coach the team and practice was held during the Easter vacation on Reserve field. About twenty-five men reported for practice which was a good showing considering that there was no school. When school started the next week practice was resumed in earnest, about sixty men turning out for the team. Goodman, Dave Schulman, Wilcox, Captain Coates and Jake Schulman of last year's championship team, were on hand. The team lined up for the first game as follows: Loveland doing the pitching with Rothkopf holding down the receiving. The infield was composed of J. Schulman at first, McConnell at second, Captain Coates at short and Kalachick at third. In the outfield Wilcox was in left, Goodman in center and D. Schulman in right. The game started with a rush on May 6, Central stacking it up against Lincoln, which was said to have the best team in the city. The result was an easy victory for Central, the score be-

ing 13 to 2 in Central's favor. The next week the team went down to Akron and played Akron High, and owing to Central's inability to hit Akron's star southpaw, she went down to defeat in one of the best games Central ever took part in. The score was 4 to 2. Next Shaw was playd and defeated to the tune of 10 to 4. The following week Tech High, the school with the wonderful baseball team that boasted a one-hit pitcher, was played and overwhelmingly defeated, the score being Tech 2, Central 12.

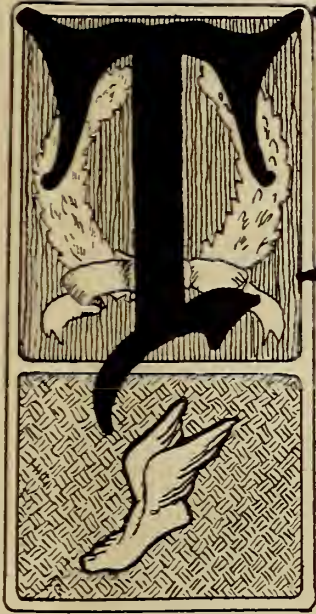
Merrill Barden.....	Coach
Burton Coates.....	Captain
Austin Hart.....	Manager
Basil McCall.....	Assistant Manager
Hartwell Burt....	Second Assistant Manager
Wilcox.....	First base
McConnell.....	Second base
Coates	Shortstop
Kalachick.....	Third base
Goodman.....	Center field
D. Schulman.....	Left field
Spurney.....	Right field
J. Schulman.....	Right field
Loveland	Pitcher
Rothkopf	Catcher

Owing to the wonderful showing that the baseball team made in 1909 it will be only fitting to mention their names and give the scores. The following men won their C: Smith, Hirshfield, Coates, Goodman, D. Schulman, J. Schulman, Wilcox, Means, Gently and Manager Kerr. Score, 1909:

Central 8—South 4.	Central 11—U. S. 1.
Central 4—Lincoln 3.	Central 9—Akron 3.
Central 17—Shaw 8.	Central 6—West 0.
Central 15—Glenville 1.	Central 2—East 5.
Central 8—Tech. 2.	



TRACK TEAM



TRACK

ACCORDING to indications so far this year, Central will have one of the best if not the best track team that ever repre-

sented the school. Nearly every department of track work is well represented and Central should be counted on to take a place in most of the entries. The events will probably be taken care of as follows: In the mile, Flosse; half mile, Flosse and Coates; quarter mile, Geraci and Whitehouse; in the 220-yard, Russell and Whitehouse; in the 100-yard dash, Geraci, Russell and Whitehouse; in the 120-yard high hurdles, Estep and Johnson; in the 220-yard low hurdles, Estep and Johnson; in the pole vault, Gaines; in the high jump, Estep, and in the discus throw, Blue. The three chief meets arranged for so far are with Pittsburg on May 21, the Quadrangular meet on May 28, with Technical, East and University, and the Interscholastic meet on June 4.

Officers

Captain, Whitehouse, '10
Manager, W. Akers, '10
Assistant Manager, Phillips, '11

Candidates for Team

Geraci
Flaska
Baldwin
Gaines
Estep
Johnson
Flosse
Vanderwerth
Coates
Finley
Blue
Davidson
Russel
Fewsmith
Hiles

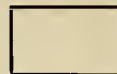
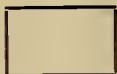


BOYS' LEADERS' CLASS



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Boys' Leaders' Class



THE Central Leaders' Class enjoyed one of their most successful seasons since their organization. The Leaders divided into two classes, the Freshmen and Sophomores, forming their respective clubs and electing their own officers. The officers of the Sophomores were: William Osborne, commandant; Coyne, first lieutenant; Samuel Aub, second lieutenant; J. Hart, secretary and treasurer. The Freshmen elected the following officers: Randall, commandant; Mook, first lieutenant; Stevenson, second lieutenant; Littman, secretary and treasurer. The clubs gave banquets for their members once a month for a small weekly fee. The exhibition itself was a huge success, mostly due from the good work of the boys' leaders' classes. Philip Randall, commandant of the Freshmen club finished second in the Pentathlon contest. The feature of the exhibition was the indian club drill by the boys, who, with the halls darkened, and lighted indian clubs, won much applause from the large crowd that filled the gymnasium.



GIRLS' LEADERS' CLASS

Girls' Leaders' Class



THE Leaders' Class has had a successful year. During the year some of the Seniors coached the lower classmen in basket ball and some of the others played the piano for the gymnasium classes.

Among the different functions of the year were a "Cotillion" on the 16th of December,

and the "Annual Exhibition" on the 18th of March, which was well attended. On May 4 an "Annual May Festival" was held, to which the faculty and girls of the school were invited. The season closed with a banquet May 12, which was greatly enjoyed by the girls.



Seniors

Sara Bone
Hannah Brenner
Helen Caul
Lucy Chamberlain
Minnie Emerman
Ruth Johnson
Beatrice Levy
Irene Love
Libbie Goldstandt
Sara Maloney
Ella Newbecker
Marguerite Schmidt
Lillian Stephenson
Babette Weidenthal

Juniors

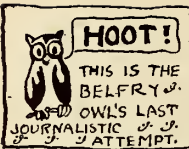
Lillian Clark
Margaret Cleveland
Miriam Culp
Pearl Dreher
Aurelia Freeman
Bertha Goldberger
Lucile Hackedorn
Olga Hoppensack
Jeannette Kanner
Bella Klein
Hilda Klein
Dorothy Masters
Sadie Messing
Flora Regal
Helen Padgham

Helen Ruggles
Myrtle Stiefel
Nina Wright

Sophomores

Mamie Bernstein
Ruth Blair
Leah Bratburd
Ruth Bruce
Agnes Corcoran
Helen Cowin
Susie Foster
Hazel Gauger
Rebecca Greenberg
Edith Hoffman
Mollie Horwitz
Margaret Johnson

Rohama Kiplinger
Gertrude Lewis
Florence Mendelson
Hilda Moskowitz
Hedwig Peiser
Josephine Rice
Irene Sacheroff
Hilda Schmeh
Hattie Schulman
Sylvia Sicha
Ruth Smith
Erma Timendorfer
Ruby Van Deuzen
Lydia Wenger
Amy Wood
Dorothy Young



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WITH THIS ISSUE

THE MONTHLY "HOOT" WILL RETIRE FOREVER INTO OBLIVION (NO SYMPATHY DESIRED, IT IS TOO LATE,) ON THE GROUND THAT IT IS A NON-PAYING VENTURE. TOTAL RECEIPTS AMOUNT TO ONE ENTIRE CENT (LOST BY AN INOFFENSIVE FRESHMAN.) THIS COULD NOT COVER THE EXPENSE OF PUBLISHING AND EDITING THE "HOOT." THE EDITOR WAS SUPPOSED TO COMMAND A SALARY OF STEEN THOUSAND PER YEAR, BUT THE SALARY, WHERE EVER IT WAS, DID NOT OBEY HIS COMMANDS AND CONSEQUENTLY DID NOT APPEAR.

MAY THE "HOOT'S" GENTLE SOUL REST IN PEACE.

SOME THINGS WHICH WERE NOT SEEN ON MAY 20th (HOME CONCERN)



BUGGY STUFF



EPIDEMIC RAGES

THE DISEASE KNOWN AS VACATION FEVER IS RAPIDLY SPREADING THROUGHOUT THE WHOLE SCHOOL WITH NO APPARENT SIGN OF ABATING. THE DISEASE MAY BE EASILY RECOGNIZED BY THE FOLLOWING SYMPTOMS:

1ST UNPREPARED LESSONS

2ND LISTLESS GAZING OUT OF WINDOWS DURING RECITATION PERIODS.

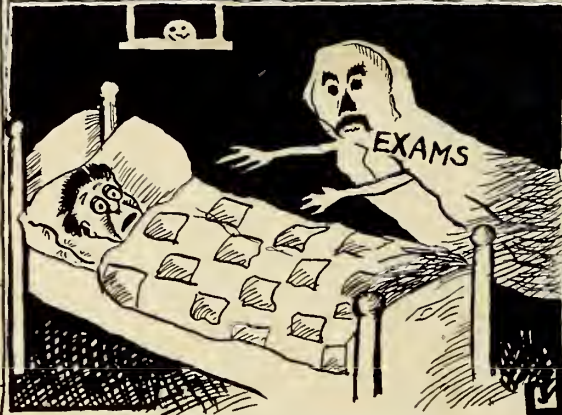
3RD CONSTANT TALKING ABOUT CAMPING, FISHING, HUNTING AND OTHER NATURAL ENVIRONMENTS

THERE IS NO DIRECT REMEDY FOR VACATION FEVER, BUT THE EPIDEMIC IS EXPECTED TO DIE OUT TOWARD THE END OF JUNE. NO DEATHS HAVE AS YET RESULTED BUT THERE IS A DESIDED SLUMP IN THOSE THINGS KNOWN AS AVERAGES.



YES, THAT COMET EXCUSE WORKED LIKE MAGIC EVEN IN SCHOOL. THREE CHEERS FOR THE COMET!

THE ANNUAL NIGHT-MARE'S ROUND AGAIN.



THE MELANCHOLY NIGHTS ARE COME, THE SADDEST OF THE YEAR; WHEN ONCE AGAIN THE DREAD EXAMS THEIR VICTIMS HAUNT AND JEER.



IT'S STARING HIM IN THE FACE AGAIN.—WHAT SHALL I DO AFTER I GRADUATE?



SOME DEFINITIONS

BY MR. E. TRUE.



The Farm.—A PLACE FROM WHICH MANY OF US CAME AND TO WHICH WE ADVISE OTHERS TO GO BACK. PRODUCES THE FOOD OF THE COUNTRY, MOST OF THE ENERGY, AND A GOOD DEAL OF THE BRAINS. REGARDED BY THE URBANITES AS A PLACE OF IDEAL INDEPENDENCE; BY THOSE WHO LIVE ON IT AS A GOOD DEAL OF ABORE.

The Home.—AN OBSOLETE TERM EXCEPT IN A FEW RURAL COMMUNITIES. SAID TO CONTAIN CHILDREN AND HAPPY MOTHERS AND FATHERS.

Cost of Living.—SOME THING ALWAYS A LITTLE HIGHER THAN WE CAN AFFORD.

The Public.—AN INCONSPICUOUS MASS, WHOSE DUTY IS TO TAKE WHAT IT GETS—AND PAY MORE.

MONEY.—A PARADOX, KNOWN AS COLD CASH, IT BURNS HOLES THROUGH THE POCKETS. IT IS DESIRED BY ALL, EARNED BY MOST AND KEPT BY THE FEW. BUYS FOOD, ART, DRINK, AUTOMOBILES, SENATORS, LEGISLATURES, AND SOULS.

IMPORTANT OBSERVATIONS

MADE BY SKYGACK CORRESPONDENT FROM MARS

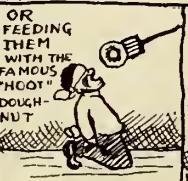
"ENTERED ROOMY VAULT FULL OF EXCITED EARTH-BEINGS IN THE EARLIER STAGE OF LIFE WERE SUDDENLY QUIETED AND SEATED AT A SHARP METALLIC SOUND. THEN FOLLOWED A DEADLY HUSH, DURING WHICH THE AFORESAID EARTH-BEINGS WERE PRESENTED WITH A PRINTED PARCHMENT, PROBABLY BEING SOME TOKENS OF HONOR. AT SECOND METALLIC SOUND THE PARCHMENTS WERE TURNED OVER AND EXAMINED CAREFULLY BY YOUTHFUL EARTH-BEINGS. THEN FOLLOWED LONG PERIOD OF SCRATCHING OF STEEL WRITING UTENSILS ACCOMPANIED BY EXPRESSIONS OF PERPLEXITY, DOUBT, AGONY, INSPIRATION ETC. WHEN THRU WITH SAID OPERATIONS, EARTH-BEINGS CARRIED RESULTS OF WORK TO THE FRONT OF VAULT, AND LEFT WITH EVIDENT SIGNS OF RELIEF. THESE OBSERVATIONS WERE TAKEN IN 6th MONTH OF EARTH-BEINGS' YEAR."



STUDENT CAUGHT UNAWARES, WHO WAS THE ONLY ONE, WHO DID NOT SLIDE BUT WALKED WHEN THE LOWER FLOOR WAS WAITED.



SOME NEW SUGGESTIONS FOR NEXT YEARS INITIATING.

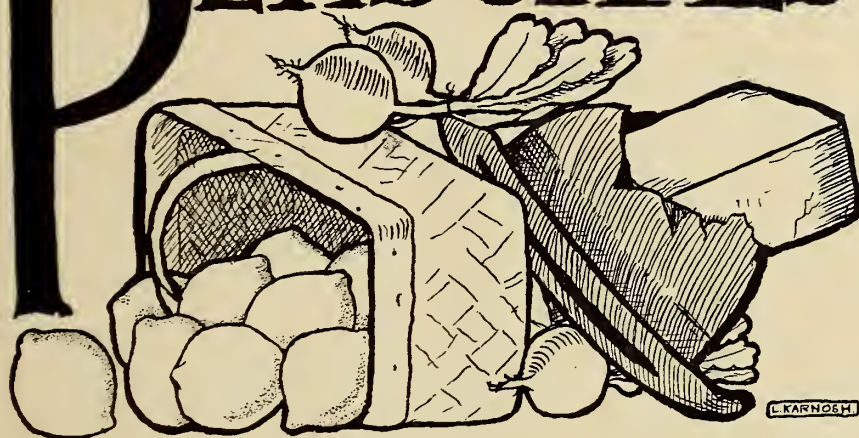


ADS.

For Sale—The "Hoot" Doughnut.—can be used as throwing discus, or as a pile driver. With the exception of a few teeth indentations is in very good condition.

For Sale—All kinds of information concerning oyster shells and vinegar. See 6th hr. Chem. Class. Special Agents A.H. and R.R.

PERSONALS



Statistics

NAME.	DISPOSITION.	NOTED FOR.	FAVORITE EXPRESSION.	LIKES MOST
Austin Hart.....	Sleepy	His pomp	So? ?	The kid (Ask Austin)
Ralph Leavenworth.....	Sleepier	His vanity	Is my hair all right?	E. T.
Anna Bidwell.....	Best ever	Her size	Mac says—	A tall man
Henry Rogers.....	Care free	His beautiful voice	O, Quivering Jelly!!	To make a racket
Helen Ploeger.....	Sweet	Her cake	O, I sa-ay,	Everybody
Arthur Estep.....	Careless	His bum jokes	O Fudge!!	Elysium
Helen Foote.....	Quiet	Silence	Well, I like that!	Nobody knows
Walter Akers.....	Bashful (? ?)	His dignity (?)	Well, I do declare!	Several
Helen Stevens.....	Happy	Latin and Greek	Yes, dearie?	Antiques
Randolph Payne.....	Just right	Long (?) Editorials	Is that so?	To meditate
Helen Post.....	Commanding	Being on the job	What's that!	Gu—ess?
Frank Krug.....	Sentimental	His weak heart	Gee, she's a peach!	Moonlight
Edith Taylor.....	Winsome	Her smile	Yes?	Football
Albert Akers.....	Gentle	His beauty	Never had any	Sweet music
Sarah Maloney.....	Flippant	Her arguments	There's Midge!	Gym.
Guy Gray.....	Meek	His giggle	O dear me!	Office work
Lawrence Keith.....	Uncertain	Nothing	Huh?	D. M.
Raymond Buell.....	Not very much	Being on time once!	I forgot!	To cinch
William Pope.....	Jocund	His blush	Aw, come off!	B
Mary De Weese.....	Lovely	Her hair	Now—!	To dance
Ernest McCullough.....	Knocking	His songs	Pretty good, but last year, etc.—	Little things
Sidney Thorman.....	Modest	Orations	Ye-e-e-a!	To talk for 50 minutes

Gee! But we look like

60

1. Walter Akers: Bashfulness is an ornament of youth.

2. Mary DeWeese: Mary, Mary quite contrary.

Helen Foote: Gaze not upon her, for she will giggle.

4. William Pope: Why should I blush to own I love?

5. Myra Tuteur: Over-neatness leads to tea and a parrot.

6. Albert Akers: Oh what a pure and sacred thing is beauty!

7. Florence Warden: Who, being little, was not big.

8. Maynard Downing: Brief in his speech as is a woman's love.

9. La Rue Zinzow: She loves to talk so incessantly she won't give an echo fair play.

10. Edson Wilcox: How the maidens all pursue me!

11. Theresa Scherrer: I chatter, chatter as I go.

12. Guy Gray: Linked sweetness long drawn out.

13. Marcelite Strauss: Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low, an excellent thing in woman.

14. Carl Fetzer: Let me play the fool.

15. Edith Taylor: Man is like a glove, when tired of it we fling it away.

16. Henry Rogers: I only talk right on!

17. Sarah Maloney: Never do today what you can do tomorrow.

18. Ernest McCullough: He was indeed an actor of renown.

19. Zella Kelly: I'll speak in a monstrous little voice.

20. Elmer Fuerstenau: I am right sorry for your heaviness.

21. Beatrice Oviatt: An iceberg and I are twins.

22. Walter Bemis: The loud laugh that speaks the vacant mind.

23. Hannah Brenner: Better late than never.

24. Randolph Payne: Skilful alike with tongue and pen.

25. Ethel Kennard: A lady of many coiffures.

26. Laurence Rich: Conduct hath the loudest tongue.

27. Helen Stevens: Make it a point never to complain.

28. Arthur Estep: Oh when was such a head and such a height!

29. Raymond Buell: Ah me, ah me! Why must I thus forget?

30. Ralph Leavenworth: Ne'er will the sun rise on such another.

31. Rebecca Berry: None knew her but to love her, none saw her but to praise.

32. David Schulman:	{ When you see blond hair, be careful.
33. Jacob Schulman:	

34. Howard Vanderwerf: The march of the human mind is slow.

35. Helen Post: I am always in haste, but never in a hurry.

36. Austin Hart: Comb down his hair! Look! Look! It stands upright!

37. Mildred Smithnight: Thoughtless of beauty, she was Beauty's self.

38. Herbert Goodman: The days of our youth are the days of our glory.

39. Lucile Brown: Industry is the parent of success.

40. Lawrence Keith: All great men must die, I do not feel too well myself.
41. Florence Sullivan: A maiden meek and mild.
42. Paul Spurney: Full of harmless thunder.
43. Langdon Crane: Suffused with blushes!
44. Frank Krug: By fits 'twas glad, by starts 'twas mad.
45. Helen Ploeger: She is pleasant to all mankind.
46. George Whitehouse: The strength of twenty men.
47. Freda Schwartz: Always talking out loud when silence should prevail.
48. Louis Karnosh: His little body lodged a mighty mind.
49. Edith Bond: So calm and still.
50. Arthur Strauss: He hath a lean and hungry look.
51. Lloyd Collier: Oh I could play the woman with my eyes.
52. Victor Tanno: I am not shaped for sporting tricks.
53. Margaret Dewey: In chem. I'm quite a shark.
54. Anna Bidwell: I am little—what of that?
55. Elvene Zdara: I study, study as I go.
56. Sidney Thorman: Give him but chance and he could outtalk Cicero.
57. Lillian Reshofskey: Music hath charms, etc.
58. Alfred Haiman: I am Sir Oracle, and when I ope my lips let no dog bark!
59. Joy Seaman: A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market.
60. W. J. Merle Scott: I am my mammy's aen bairn.

A Few More Clubs

No pictures of the following societies being received we have put them together on this page for there is some class to them and they are in a class by themselves.

Society for the Study and Investigation of Ancient Literature and Mathematics

President.....Victor Tanno

Chief Diggers

Franciscus Posekanius, W. J. Merle Alexis
Norman Launcelot Scott.

Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Horses

Prof. R. Tanner..... President.
Prof. R. Tanner..... Vice-President
Prof. R. Tanner..... Sec.-Treas

The Get-There Club

Chief Delayer.....H. T. Rogers
Holder of the Clock.....R. Buell
7.59 Sprinters..... ..
.....Hart, Bemis, Payne, Leavenworth

The Council of Gentleness

Head Fiend.....W. Joseph
Puissant Smasher.....Frank Overbeke
Chief Instigator.....Joy Seaman
Head Screecher.....Carl Fetzner
RoughersFieg, Hoffman, Fuerstenau
The GoatF. Posekany

A Gentle Knock Can Do Nobody Harm

Personals.

Constructions in Latin: And still the wonder grew.

Music: And brayed a horrible discord.

Philomatheon Meeting: E'en Satan stood abashed.

Mr. Tanner: More sinned against than sinning.

Mr. Sutton: None but himself can be his parallel.

Lessons in Room 22: Hope withering fled, and mercy sighed farewell.

Zero: Whence and what art thou, execrable shape?

Juniors: Unstable as water, thou shalt not excel.

Chemistry: 'Mongst horrid shapes and shrieks and sights unholy.

Locker Room: Dire was the noise of conflict.

Flunk: Something too much of this.

Room 14: Order is Heaven's first law.

Exams.: From others' slips some profit for oneself to gain.

Rhetoricals: Awake my soul, stretch every nerve.

Football: Veni, vidi, vici.

Geometry: Though this be madness yet there's method in it.

Elysium: The almighty quarter.

Basket Ball Championship: Perish the thought!!!

Trigonometry: All hope abandon, ye who enter here.

Faculty:———(Respectfully withheld).

"Doc" in the gym: I'll not budge an inch!

Club Dues: Base is the slave that pays.

Austin Hart: Ask, and it shall be given you (class dues).

The Office: A place for rest and recreation.

Athletic Desk: Free Dump.

Krug and the desk chair: Oh what a fall was there, my countrymen.

Payne's Editorials: And everywhere we sought in vain.

"Creatore" Marple: The center of attraction between one and two.

A Spasm

Gin a laddie meet a lassie
Near a schoolroom door,
Gin a teacher come between 'em
What hope is there more?

Every laddie has his lassie,
Seniors one or more!
But if he's wise he'll never meet her
Near a schoolroom door.

Sad the parting, sad the weeping
The moral's short to tell;
"Meet her sola by the moonlight,
All will then be well."

Reliques

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A SPOT most interesting to the sightseer in this great municipality is the neglected and almost forgotten cemetery which lies in what was once a suburb of the Old Town. Here lie buried some of the famous men of antiquity whose works live on but whose names are no longer on the lips of the people. A visit to these historic tombs will well repay the antiquary, for here, among the tall, rank weeds which overrun the graveyard, lies hidden the marble history of many an intellectual and athletic hero. Not long ago a representative of this paper chanced to pass the dilapidated archway which marks the gate, when an idea occurred to him to explore the ancient place. The entire cemetery was so filled with underbrush and weeds that it was impossible for him to work his way through, but one little corner surrounded by a low iron fence was not quite so choked with the vegetation of the centuries, and this part he determined to investigate closely. Near the entrance to the hallowed precincts stood a noble column of granite, surmounted by a bronze soap-box. The design was striking and he stepped near. Upon the face of this singular capital were graven these words: "Class of 1910, C. H. S." Midway up the column were the scarcely legible lines: "WALTER H. AKERS, Pres."

"He has wandered from the pathway
To that far mysterious place
Where we hope he's lost his bashfulness
And the blush upon his face."

Upon the soap box was the design of a gavel and the words, "Carpe diem."

At the right of this imposing shaft was the statue of a warrior clutching a huge egg 'neath his left arm. On the pedestal were inscribed in huge proportions two C's one within the other, mystic symbols whose import has long been lost. Near by, scarred with

the incrustations of time, rose a pyramid with the inscription: "Philomatheons, Senatores." A little way beyond, on a moss-grown base of marble, stood a small, broken prism. It was a modest little monument and bore the single name—Downing. At its side lay a fallen slab, headed "Brevity is the soul of wit." The subscript was no longer readable. Walking from stone to stone the spectator discovered several epitaphs in verse. Scraping away the moss from a half-reclining tablet, over which drooped the withered stalk of a Bermuda onion, he made out the following:

Hic Jacet Rogers

His flow of speech was sharper
Than a new razor could be;
And when he started talking,
Humbly retired we.

But alas for wit and fluency!
Though he wasn't a bit slow,
'Tis the law of agriculture
That peaches come and go.

Another, of a somewhat similar sentiment, carved beneath a splendid bas-relief of a broken heart, ran thus:

Poor old Cupid's gone to Heaven
Where his soul is free from care,
And the girls don't make him nervous
With their long and curious stare.

Upon another was inscribed the name: "Hart," with these athletic lines:

Oh he was strong and healthy
Till of his pomp he tired grew.
He had it shaved, and caught a cold!
His soul to Heaven flew.

Very near this one rose an inspiring statue of Hercules, standing upon a block of granite, upon which was the name: "Whitehouse," and the following classic verse:

Oh he could break an iron bar
As well as crack a joke;
But Hercules and Samson died,
So Whitehouse too did croak.

Next to this one were these inspiring words. They were graven on a bronze plate lying on the ground, beneath a figure of a worn-out fountain pen.

Here lies Payne, Heaven rest his soul,
Every month he was in a hole.

Try his best with all his might
He could ne'er editorials write.
But he finished one at last,
'Twas too much for him, alas,
It's all over now.

Still another caught the eye of the spectator. It was graven on one of the faces of an icosohedron surmounted by an oblique truncated prism. It read thus:

Spurney took a geometry test
Beneath the sod he's now at rest.

Such are a few of the quaint epitaphs which reman to remind us that colossal minds were born and died in the land of our nativity. Our representative would gladly have lingered to investigate further the interesting relics he saw all about him, but other things more urgent made him hasten from the spot. He commends to the reader, however, the task which for want of time he could not complete himself.

Will Someone Kindly Tell Me

How long Al Akers will wear his old felt hat?

Why Helen Ploeger didn't go to any of the basketball games?

If Beans likes beans, or if beans like Beans, or where he got the name?

When the athletic desk will get a new rough-house-proof chair?

Where "Doc" burns all his morning papers?

Who Ralph's taylor is?

Who turned all the mice loose in the girls' rooms?

Whom Keith winks at when 16 marches past 12?

Why Walter Akers isn't quite so bashful any more, and who it was that turned the trick?

How Mary De Weese does up her hair?

How old the doughnuts at the football celebration were and whether the bonfire was used to thaw them out?

Why Mr. Barden never wore a derby to school on a snowy day?

Where Seamon got his laugh?

Whether the Glee Club struck a fire sale in Elyria, and what they did with their old hats?

Why Krug wanted to go to the Elysium every Monday and Friday and why Bemis had to go along?

If Ran Payne will ever stop eating lemon drops?

Why Mr. Sutton's classes groan when a test is announced?

Who borrowed the automobile at the last senior party?

If Raymond Buell will ever forget to forget?

How many dances Mr. Marple did not dance at the club informal?

Whether the 6th Hr. Chem. class will ever forget how vinegar is made?

Whether Mr. Tanner succeeded in breaking up the Room 16 Gentlemen's Driving Club?

Whose pin Henry Rogers was wearing when he had his senior picture taken?

Why "Midge" wanted so many football pictures and who has them now?

Who roughed the Philomatheon room one day in April?

First Reader for Seniors

I.

See the boys playing and making a noise. Are the boys Freshmen? No, they are not Freshmen, they are dig-ni-fied Seniors. Their names are George White-house and Paul Spur-ney. They mean well, but are sometimes a little bois-ter-ous.

II.

Hear that funny noise! Is it some animal braying? No, nor yet neighing, it is only Joy Seaman laughing. It is very sweet to see little boys happy and to hear their in-no-cent laughter.

III.

What a great rumble! Yes, but it is not thunder, it is only the gentlemen of the Phi-lo-math-eons regulating the heat register in their room. Of course the class below is not disturbed. The Phi-lo-math-eons are very quiet and or-der-ly.

IV.

Look—How closely the boy follows the man! He is asking him questions. The man is a teacher. The boy is a Senior. His name is Vic-tor Tan-no. He is afraid that the teacher knows something he hasn't told him. Poor teacher!

V.

What pretty blond hair! Yes that belongs to Austin Hart. How nicely he has it pomped. Austin is so proud of his pomp. The girls think it's just grand. Austin is a dear boy.

VI.

Behold the flashing eye and mas-ter-ful air! They belong to Mr. Sidney Thorman. Sidney is a great debater. He hopes to be a pol-it-ic-ian some day. Pray for him.

VII.

What a cute little boy! And what beautiful eyes! Yes, indeed. That is Master Herbert Goodman. He is an awfully nice little boy. Everybody likes him.

VIII.

Why does the man walk on stilts? The man is not walking on stilts; he was made that way. That is Arthur Estep. Arthur is also called Chicken. He is so graceful, that's the reason.

IX.

Is that man a professor? What man? That man with the grave face and important air. Oh, no! That is only Wil-li-am Pope. Why does Wil-li-am look so serious? Wil-li-am is the class hu-mor-ist, and it is a serious business being hu-mor-ist of the Senior class.

X.

Where is that cat in distress? What cat? Don't you hear it crying for help? Oh, that. That is no cat. That is Henry Rogers singing. Henry tries so hard to sing. He is more to be pitied than censured. He ought to be spanked, but not turned adrift.

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